



MONARCH DAMAGED--The king tree of Hartwick Pines lost its top during a recent wind storm. There are other taller white pines ready to take its place. (Shirley Schmoock photo)



Land of the AuSable River

Crawford County

Avalanche

Thursday, July 9, 1992

Your Hometown Newspaper

50¢

Landfill reciprocal agreements questioned by Lovells Supervisor

By Lori Swarthout

In a tense county commissioner meeting, concerns regarding reciprocal agreements for landfill waste were brought to the board by Fred Schaibly, Lovells Township Supervisor.

Schaibly attended the meeting to present the board with a letter from Patricia Spitzley of the D.N.R.'s solid

waste management unit, interpreting certain sections of Crawford's solid waste management plan. The D.N.R. communication indicates that they interpret certain sections of the plan to allow importation of solid waste from seventeen counties "in the event a resource recovery facility is located in the county."

The D.N.R. interpretation goes on to say that "the D.N.R. has historically looked to the counties for interpretation of their individual county plans." Schaibly followed up his presentation by suggesting the commissioners not sign any more reciprocal agreements without further legal research and referred to the recommendations made by Prosecuting Attorney John Huss at the April 22 meeting.

Huss's suggestions in regards to reciprocal agreements included specifying a volume of waste, defining hazardous waste, specifying a term of years in each agreement, and including termination and breach of contract clauses. Commissioner Bob Smock indicated agreement with Schaibly in regards to following Huss's suggestions.

Commissioner Bob McLachlan said that the original purchase agreement would not allow the county to follow Huss's recommendations. During the heated discussion it was also stated that the sale of the landfill was the only solution to problems created by new federal regulation of landfills. In response, commissioner Joe Callewaert stated that other counties had much higher tipping fees allowing them to either export or regulate their wastes in a fiscally responsible manner.

Commissioner Dennis Long said after the meeting that he felt the present board had done an excellent job cleaning up the landfill, and with enough money to set up the 911

emergency system, the new mainframe computer, and to renovate the jail. Long felt that there was no need to tighten reciprocal agreements, saying that hazardous waste was defined in the county management plan and elsewhere.

In a written statement issued after the meeting, Callewaert expressed little faith in C.E.S. promises to clean up the landfill, citing tipping fees promised lower for Crawford than outside counties as one promise already broken.

Commission chairman Lee Riley ended the discussion at the meeting by stating that the board had signed no further reciprocal agreements.

MILL POND

No concrete means of funding a millpond lake level study have been arrived at yet by the ways and means committee, which is working with the AuSable River Protection Association on the matter.

BENEFITS

Crawford County employees presented the board with a petition requesting a meeting with the commissioners to discuss establishing a retirement fund for municipal employees. The retirement benefits they would like to discuss include cost of living, surviving spouse benefits, and paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield after retirement. No date has been established for this meeting yet. The board said they would like to investigate other retirement plans first.

A Hartwick Pines retrospective Monarch pine severely damaged by wind

By Shirley D. Schmoock

Recent thunderstorms have critically damaged the famous Monarch Pine tree at Hartwick Pines State Park. "Fortunately," said Wendell Hoover, park interpreter and 26-year veteran of the park system, "we've been measuring for its successor and several of them are many feet taller, though not quite as large in girth."

Few branches are left on the noble White Pine, centerfold or cover of many local promotional pieces. But, as Hoover points out, possible replacements for the Monarch in the 49-acre virgin pine forest, it is a comfort to visualize any one of them being ringed by more than 250,000 admiring visitors each year, their cameras coming into focus as the film winds into place and catches the moment, the thrill and the awe of standing next to something that old, that large, and simply that magnificent.

"The soil around the base of these trees is quite fragile," Hoover explained, "and our next Monarch will probably be circled with a walkway instead of a fence. When you pack the soil down around the base of a tree it can't breathe. But we'll preserve the old one and continue to use the damaged tree in some educational way. We carry nothing out of the forest, even the dead branches, unless it's necessary. If a tree starts shedding (dropping branches) only then will we do something."

EASTERN WHITE PINE

As the ravaged stump reaches into the gray sky some 100 feet, it still maintains incredible dignity, even in its damaged and perhaps dying state. The Eastern White Pine, a tree called "cork pine" by the lumbermen when it exceeded 30 inches in diameter and was found to be creamy white inside, once shrouded the north, the vast

forests turned into pure gold by the endless appetite for timber. The Great Plains states needed fences, barns and houses. By the late 1800s, Michigan was producing more board feet of lumber than any other state in the union, and it maintained this level of production for more than 30 years.

The Eastern White (Pinus strobus) itself is considered to be one of the most stately trees in the forest. And though the "virgin pine" stand in the Hartwick tract has considerably larger trees than average, the common height of this particular species often exceeds 80 feet, with a trunk diameter from two to three feet. It is believed that the virgin pine populations were once generated as tiny saplings, but as logging depleted the trees, shade-tolerant oak and hemlock took over their former territory. It is also claimed that Indians used the inner bark as food and as an ingredient for various

cough remedies. As the tree can adapt to many soil types, its fertility is insured. The most distinguishable feature is its profusion of soft bluish needles which are always bundled in clumps of five.

Because the white pine's relative value as a timber tree increased in direct proportion to the reduction of the forests in the eastern United States, the production of the timber would naturally be found where the supply could be met — northern Michigan.

EDWARD E. HARTWICK

So, when young Edward E. Hartwick mustered out of the army, he returned to Grayling where he had passed a rather privileged youth, graduating at the top of his class in 1888, to marry his childhood sweetheart (Karen Michelson) and embark upon a promising career suited to his skills as

Continued on page 8

Spike's Challenge canoe race attracts 37 teams to AuSable

Ken and Steve Kolonich took an early lead in the Spikes Challenge Sunday, July 5, and finished strong to win the second annual canoe race from Grayling to Camp Ten bridge.

The Koloniches, from Eaton Rapids, finished in four hours, forty three minutes, and four seconds to win \$400. They beat out Bruce Barton and Butch Stockton, who came in at 4:46:31 and won \$300.

Low water may have helped keep the winning time off the first place mark of 4:41:38 set last year by Bill Torongo and Jeff Kolka. A cool, strong wind from the southwest aided paddlers in a few stretches but blew them

off course in many places.

A total of 28 professional teams started the race at approximately 9:03 a.m. Sunday and finished.

Jim Harwood and Rick Joy took third at 4:51:49 and won \$225.

Bill Torongo and Steve Landick took fourth at 4:55:07 and won \$175.

Dave Shepherd and Bill Schmitz took fifth at 4:55:48 and won \$150.

Lynne Witte and Scott McKenzie finished at 4:58:13 and won \$125.

Ted Kolka and Don Brooks finished at 5:02:02 and won \$110.

John Sullivan and Dwight Walker finished at 5:04:51 and won \$100.

Jim Larson and Joe Johnson fin-

ished at 5:05:10 and won \$90.

Bob Bradford and John Nemeth finished at 5:05:26 and won \$80.

Tom Cannon and Jim Meyers finished at 5:08:14 and won \$70.

Brian Krantz and Bob Zeluski finished at 5:11:19 and won \$60.

Jayson Welser and Chad Swander finished at 5:11:55 and won \$50.

Fritz Lamb and Al Widing Sr. finished at 5:12:58 and won \$40.

Tim Hickey and Tim Valko finished at 5:13:06 and won \$30.

Hank Feldhauser and Clark Kent finished at 5:18:31.

Dave Martella and Bill Martella

Continued on page 8

WILD START--Twenty eight professional teams jump in to the AuSable at Ray's for the start of the Spike's Challenge Sunday.



RACE WINNERS--Ken and Steve Kolonich took an early lead near Stephan Bridge and held it to Camp Ten. They're shown here at the Whirlpool east of Grayling.

Grayling native never missed a Wednesday publishing date in 43 years with Avalanche

By Nancy Lemmen

In a county that cherishes its past, its traditions and its institutions, the Crawford County Avalanche—while serving as a recorder of events—is not exempt from its sense of own heritage.

So it is that another chapter in Avalanche history closes this week when plant production superintendent LeRoy Papendick retires from a newspaper career that has spanned more than four decades.

"What LeRoy has done is remarkable," said Jon Thompson, Avalanche editor. "He's gone from printing with hot lead to the Macintosh computer."

Indeed, the newspaper and printing businesses which LeRoy entered in 1949 would be virtually unrecognizable to today's young printer. And—in a world filled with

machine and computer phobics—his ability to master each innovation as it was adopted by the Avalanche remains a testimony to his abilities and adaptabilities.

FAMILY HISTORY

LeRoy was the third child born to John and Leona (Skinner) Papendick, both of whose families moved to Grayling when they were youngsters. First born Thelma Madsen lives in Grayling with her husband H.D. (Whitey) Madsen and middle child Bob resides in Mt. Morris.

When Thelma, Bob and LeRoy were young, the family lived in a house on Mikado Street and also in the old jail (on the site of GSB), while their father served nearly 20 years as county sheriff.

John Papendick died in 1964, but Leona lived until the fall of 1991. She

spent her last years as a resident of Mercy Manor, where LeRoy visited daily, entertaining her with amusing anecdotes and stories, said Thelma.

After he attended Grayling Public School (where kindergarten through high school grades were all housed in the present middle school building), LeRoy joined the Navy. He sailed the Great Lakes as a deckhand on ore boats and worked for Dodge in Detroit before moving back home with his wife Sally (McClain), whom he married after World War II.

Their two children, Dale and Rena, were born in Grayling and still live in Crawford County with their spouses and children.

EARLY YEARS

WITH THE AVALANCHE

When LeRoy and Sally moved back

Continued on page 8

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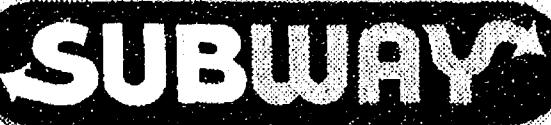
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From now until August 1, 1992, with our "7-6-7" loan, you can borrow \$7,000 at 6% interest for seven years. So if your building could use a new coat of paint — or any other exterior improvements — now is the time to do it.

Don't let this opportunity brush by — let's all look our best for summer!

Call your Old Kent Bank representative today for details at (517) 348-5435.

OLD KENT

Common Sense. Uncommon Service.

Sprinkler system limits damage in store fire

By Lori Swarthout

Fire broke out in the mini-mall Ben Franklin Thursday, July 2, forcing customers to evacuate the building and closing the store for about four hours.

The Grayling Fire Department responded to the 911 call approximately 7:30 p.m. and received back-up from Grayling City Police, Crawford County Deputies, Beaver Creek and Frederic Fire Departments.

One Grayling firefighter received minor injuries and was treated and released from Grayling Mercy Hospital. Major damage to the store was prevented by an effective, well-maintained sprinkler system. Damage was mostly limited to two twenty-foot counters and some merchandise damaged by water used to fight the blaze.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation by Grayling City Police and the state fire marshall.



WIN A CAR-Brad Scheer, of Scheer Motors in Grayling, has donated this car to the winner of a raffle held at the Crawford County Fair. Tickets for \$2 can be purchased at the Fair until the drawing at midnight, July 18.

Registration needed for County Fair Talent Show

Persons interested in entering this year's Crawford County Fair Talent Show on Thursday, July 16, must register by calling Irene Peterson, 348-2389 or Dalene Corlew 348-9709.

Trophies and cash prizes will be given to winners in the Talent Show. A three to five minute time limit will be placed on performances. Rehearsal times will be provided.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
7/1	74	41	
7/2	65	48	
7/3	66	47	
7/4	69	54	
7/5	71	52	
7/6	64	49	
7/7	73	50	0.33

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: There is a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms on Wednesday with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Wednesday night there is a 50% chance of showers, otherwise it will be mostly cloudy with a low around 55 to 60. Thursday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the high all three days in the mid 70s to 80s. The lows will be in the upper 50s.

Local woman scores ace

Vonnie Addison, a member of the Grayling Country Club Wednesday morning league, shot a hole-in-one July 1.

She hit a six-iron on hole number 11, a par three that has water in front of the green.

Addison finished her nine-hole round with a 51. Joyce Vogelsberg and Mary Sidwell witnessed the hole-in-one.

Fraser placed on Dean's List

Leslie Fraser of Grayling, was named to the Dean's List for spring term at Northwood Institute.

Fraser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fraser of Grayling.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

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- Bats - \$20.00 • Balls - \$7.00



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July 10:	Paul Foytack.....	3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
July 11:	Bill Zepp.....	11:00 am - 1:00 pm
	Rick Leach.....	Noon - 2:00 pm
	Mickey Stanley.....	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
July 12:	John Hiller.....	11:00 am - 1:00 pm
	Bill Hoeft.....	Noon - 2:00 pm
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1992 Crawford County Fair Schedule of Events

Wednesday, July 15	Thursday, July 16	Friday, July 17	Saturday, July 18
All Day: setting up exhibits Judging Carnival set up	12 noon Fair opens All exhibits open Carnival open Petting Zoo Pony Rides Military Equipment Display Consumers Power Energy Van Display Grease Pole-\$20 per day Mystery Car Tickets on sale Get dunked in Dunk Tank Flea Market noon to close	12 noon Fair opens All exhibits open Carnival open Petting Zoo Pony Rides Military Equipment Display Consumers Power Energy Van Display Grease Pole-\$20 per day Mystery Car Tickets on sale Get dunked in Dunk Tank Flea Market noon to close	12 noon Fair opens All exhibits open Carnival open Petting Zoo Pony Rides Military Equipment Display Girls Little League fast-pitch softball 12-8 p.m.-Horseshoe Tournament Flea Market noon to close
5:30 p.m. Dedication of soccer and Little League fields TV 9 & 10 present			1 p.m.-Firefighters Water Battle near berm area Get dunked in Dunk Tank
Fair Opens at 6 p.m. Carnival Opens Discount ride prices Petting Zoo Pony Rides Military Equipment Display 4-H T-Ball	5:30 p.m. Dance Studio performance free pavilion	12-8 p.m. Horseshoe tournament	2 p.m. Gov. Engler & the State All-Stars & TV 9 & 10 personalities softball game, Little League field, \$2 adults, \$1, children 12 & under.
7 p.m.-Little Miss Contest Pavilion \$1 separate admission 4-H T-Ball Kids Tractor Pull berm Area \$2 Adults 12 and under \$1	7:30 p.m. Talent show, pavilion \$1 per person, separate admission	7 p.m. Pony Pull - berm area \$2 adults, 5 & under free	4:30 p.m.-Pony Pull-berm area \$2 adults, 5 & under free
			5 p.m.-Horse speed races. Arena Little League Tournament
			7 p.m.-Beer tent, kielbasa, hot dogs, Las Vegas Night. Live DJ-pavilion. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to drink. \$2 cover charge

NOT CONFIRMED BUT POSSIBLE:

Kids Tractor Pull • Bull-O-Rama Rodeo • Bungee Jumping

These are separate admission events -- watch for them!

CAR RAFFLE, Drawing 12 Midnight Saturday, July 18, 1992
Car Compliments Of Scheer Motors, Tickets Sold During Fair, \$2

Fair premium books available

Crawford County Fair premium books are now available at the 4-H office in the courthouse, Cornell Real Estate, Chamber of Commerce, Avalanche, and other businesses in town.

Crawford County Fair scheduled for July 15-18

The Crawford County Fair Association has announced that the Crawford County Fair will take place July 15 through 18 at the Crawford County Fairgrounds, located north of Grayling on Old 27.

The Crawford County Fair Association is dedicating the 1992 fair to the youth of Crawford County. The Fair Association recognizes that the many children in this county not only have something to contribute today, but also in the future. There will be special events held throughout the fair directed at the youth of the county.

The Fair Association has been meeting since the beginning of the year in preparation for this year's fair. Despite the late start, the annual event is coming together with a busy schedule planned.

Opening ceremonies and dedication of the athletic fields will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday with the official opening of the fair at 6 p.m.

Supplying rides and concessions throughout the fair will be Schmidt Amusements. Discounts on rides will be offered to kids on Wednesday

evening. Taking place Wednesday evening will be the 3rd annual Little Miss Contest. This will be held in the pavilion at 7 p.m. with \$1 admission charged at the door.

All exhibits, carnival rides, and petting zoo will open daily at noon, Thursday through Saturday.

On schedule for Thursday evening is the 3rd annual talent show, which will be held in the pavilion with admission charged at the door.

Friday night's schedule includes Texas two-step dancing in the pavilion and a pony pull in the berm area.

Saturday promises much to do. At 2 p.m. Governor Engler and his State All-Stars bat against TV 9 & 10 in a benefit softball match. At 4:30 p.m., the ponies tough it out again in the pony pulls. Grayling 4H's horse club will compete in the horse speed competition in the arena.

Rounding off the evening will be the Vegas Night starting at 7 p.m. in the pavilion, and a beer tent for beer, food with a live DJ providing dance music.



Winning Numbers

Sat. July 4, 1992
02 13 23 25 27 40

Wed. July 1, 1992
09 13 17 18 30 38

Brought to you By:



A Special Open House Is Being Held At The Grayling Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Facility Saturday, August 8, To Celebrate Weyerhaeuser's 10th Anniversary In Northern Michigan.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Crawford County Avalanche are working with Weyerhaeuser to publish a special section to help celebrate their 10th anniversary.

A look at Weyerhaeuser's ten years in northern Michigan will be portrayed through photographs and articles in the special pull-out section included in the August 6th issue of the Crawford County Avalanche. Weyerhaeuser has made a huge economic impact on our area during ten years. It's the largest taxpayer in Crawford County, its payroll for more than 150 persons makes it one of the largest employers in northern Michigan, the wood and other supplies bought by Weyerhaeuser help support more than 100 other jobs, and the Weyerhaeuser Foundation has donated close to \$500,000 to community organizations in the area.

Businesses such as yours who have worked with or supplied the Grayling Weyerhaeuser Structurwood facility will have a chance to join in the public celebration of the 10th anniversary and support the cost of the special section through advertising.

Call Kim McClain or Debbie St. Germain at the Avalanche for details before July 28.

Dr. Mark D. Noss

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

The City of Grayling is seeking qualified applicants for an opening in the Department of Public Works.

The person selected will be doing general labor work in the street department, water & sewer department, parks department, cemetery, City garage, City Hall and Fire Department.

The position will involve driving and operation of various pieces of mechanical equipment including snow plow and dump trucks, backhoe, wheel loader, sewer cleaning equipment, lawn mowers, tractors, etc.

Applicants must be 21 years of age, eligible to obtain a C.D.L. license w/air brakes and have a good driving record.

Applications are available at the Grayling City Office and must be returned to the City Office by Friday July 31, 1992 at 4:00 pm.

The City of Grayling is an equal opportunity employer.

9-16-233

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Comedy Night

July 10th - 7:30 p.m.
Admission - \$5.00

Darwin Hines - Darwin is a comic you won't forget. He comes from Detroit, works clubs, concerts, colleges and theatres all over the country. He recently appeared on CBS 48 Hours and the Comedy Channel. He's been on Showtime, featured in USA Today, and the Detroit Free Press.

John Heffron - John is one of those rare natural talents that makes comedy look easy. His comedy is very clever and his storytelling and observations about life keep you in stitches. He has opened for acts like Hall & Oates, Bobcat Goldthwait, and Rich Hall. A funny guy!

Joel Zimmer - Joel is a clever stand-up comic, and a polished impressionist. Close your eyes and he'll have you believing that Kasey Kasem, Julio Iglesias, Paul Harvey and many others are standing on stage! He recently was the winner of the 1992 U of M college comedy competition.



Join us for dinner before the show in our
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Opinions

Letters To The Editor

We need to begin now to save Earth

My highest regards expressed to GHS students with their environmental concerns.

I, too, have been overwhelmed with the lack of participation and concern since moving up here last September. After living in seven states, Canada, and overseas, I can make a few comparisons. And, believe me, Grayling doesn't top the list by environmental standards!

We have lived in communities that have 24-hour drop off centers (for all recipients) and have prisoners from the area work at the sites. That would possibly save your volunteer problem.

There is a container on North Down River Road every other weekend which we always use. Would you believe I loaded the car up a couple weekends ago and the container wasn't there because "they" were at an environmental meeting in Gaylord? Ironic and a waste of gas. And speaking of meetings, I would have loved to attend "Eggs and Issues" (about the environment) on Thursday morning. I get the Avalanche delivered Thursday afternoon. A little more notice please — the meeting had already met!

The Grayling community also has a drop box stationed once a month at Glen's and K-mart — the Island 15th. Thank goodness they are across the street from one another so you can see where it actually is! I usually call Glen's to make sure it's even there.

The Avalanche
Your Hometown Newspaper

Kellie Kitchen
Grayling

Times, dates, locations, and what recyclables are accepted should be posted at all times! It's very frustrating to load the car up and never have the contained be where it is supposed to be. We should be able to fill much more than one container EVERYDAY. Wake up, Grayling!

If you have children and/or grandchildren, make it your responsibility to take care of our earth — IT IS THEIR WORLD. "We do not inherit the world from our ancestors. We borrow it from our children." (Indian Proverb)

Did anyone see Jacque Cousteau's cameo appearance at the Earth Summit? At 80 years old, he said he has seen the population triple in his lifetime. Birth control is another key point, as he stressed. In the next half century the world's population is expected to double to more than 10 billion. The Earth could be depleted of its life-giving powers in your child's lifetime and it won't be pretty.

"Our planet, as we know it, is rapidly disappearing... we need to become a global society, awake and aware, and with a will to work together in a new atmosphere of love, responsibility..." (William Schimmel Jr.).

If Americans recycled just all of our Sunday newspapers, we could save over 500,000 trees each week or 26,000,000 every year.

Begin now and show you care so the Earth will survive for your children's children to share.

This comes from the heart.

Callers may be charged for some 800 phone calls

Be careful calling 800 numbers. They are not free anymore!

Some advertisers are promoting a service and listing an 800 number for consumers to call. Once the company gets your call, they may tell you to stay on the phone. Or, they may ask you to press certain numbers on your phone if you want more information.

Sometimes there is a charge from that point on. It is possible the service provider has switched the call to a long-distance number or to a number outside the United States. In that case you may get long-distance or international long-distance charges on your telephone bill.

Another possibility is that the call is referred to a 900 number. Customers can call 900 numbers to receive a service or get information on a variety of things. These may include the weather, the stock market, or car values. A call to a 900 number always costs money. The charges, ranging from 75¢ to \$50 or more, may appear

on your phone bill. If not, you will receive a direct billing from the provider of the service.

For your protection, the Federal Communications Commission has some rules on 900 numbers.

• Companies must tell customers up front there is a charge for a 900 call.

• Calls costing more than \$2 must have a short introductory message stating how much the call could cost. Callers get a chance to hang up and not pay for the call after hearing the message.

• If you don't want 900 numbers called from your telephone, call your local telephone company about a free "blocking" service. Most companies have it. You can still make other long-distance calls even though you block 900 calls.

• Local or long-distance service cannot be shut off if you do not pay disputed charges from 900 calls.

Contact your local telephone company for more information.

Strolling Around Town

by Fay Bovee

Part of the business loop in town is well-kept and inviting to that endless stream of traffic that stretched from one light to the other last weekend. Cornell's had their area landscaped in recent years and it is maintained all of the time. The golf course entrance was also redone last year and further north Moore's Napa Parts has always kept their front lawn mowed and landscaped. The library has planters with bright flowers and toward the river side is the playground which abounds with happy children and parents frequently. The Schreiber boys, with some help from others, are adding to the wooden playground equipment, a project done with donations in memory of their father, Calvin Schreiber.

The lack of rain and cold weather has been hard on the flowers that many places have planted but Mac's, Weaver's, and the Golden Touch are trying to bring a bright spot to downtown. Unfortunately, we have some ungrateful people around Grayling who would rather destroy things than help improve it. Do the other cities that we visit that have downtown landscaping have that many problems with vandals or does Grayling have an overabundance of them?

Senior Companion Program seeks volunteer companions

The Senior Companion Program is a person-to-person enterprise built on the age-old tradition of neighbor helping neighbor. Many Senior Companions assist frail older adults who live in their own homes. They may also help people adjust to the challenges of normal life following hospitalization or institutionalization for mental illness or developmental disabilities. Others give security and comfort to the terminally ill and the elderly confined to nursing homes. Senior companions are caring and supportive friends who focus their energies on simple companionship.

Senior companions volunteer 20 hours per week working directly with adults. They are paid a non-taxable stipend of \$2.45 per hour. Transportation expenses are reimbursed and a daily meal is provided. The stipend is not considered income and will not affect Social Security, public assistance, subsidized housing and other such programs.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Senior Companion Program, please call 517-356-3474, extension 209, or write to: Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency, Inc., SENIORCOMPANIONPROGRAM, 2373 Gordon Road, Alpena, MI, 49707.

Almanack

Richard Milliman

Campaigning is a tough job

IT'S GOT TO BE a tough job to run for president.

It's expensive. The work is hard. The hours are long. There's not much time to yourself. There's a lot of travel involved. And sometimes people just aren't nice.

Then there's all the advice a candidate receives. How do you know what's good advice, and what's bad?

A case in point is Gov. Bill Clinton, trying to figure out the Perot factor and how it affects his own candidacy.

In a recent rundown of the Clinton campaign appearing in *The Detroit Free Press*, the writers sought out a couple of "experts" for their suggestions.

One was Larry Sabato, a political analyst at the University of Virginia.

"The foremost thing he (Mr. Clinton) needs to do," said Mr. Sabato, "is position himself to be the beneficiary if Ross Perot's campaign collapses or if Perot strikes gold in attacking Bush."

"The way he can do that," the expert continued, "is not attack Perot; let Bush do that."

So far so good. All Mr. Clinton has to do is let the other guys fight, but don't mix it up with Mr. Perot.

THEN JUST THREE paragraphs later appears some other advice from another expert, identified as Democratic consultant Brian Lunde.

The key for Mr. Clinton, as The Free Press describes Mr. Lunde's advice, is "to make sure Perot spoils it for Bush" and to do that he has to take on Mr. Perot instead of Mr. Bush."

"To get to George Bush, he has to go through Ross Perot," expert Lunde said. "He (Clinton) has to challenge him to debates, get him to talk more because every time he talks, he drops" in the polls.

So candidate Clinton can follow the advice of expert Sabato, and steer clear of Mr. Perot; or he can follow the advice of expert Lunde, and challenge Mr. Perot.

Decisions, decisions, decisions.

It sure isn't easy running for president.

GREEN SEAT OPEN — Out at Michigan State University, there's a high level job opening — again.

President John DiBiaggio is headed for Tufts University. A graduate of MSU, Dr. DiBiaggio apparently is tired of bleeding green, even after a comparatively few years.

Now the MSU Board of Trustees must select a president again. Since the long and honored tenure of legendary President John A. Hannah ended in 1969, MSU has had three full-fledged presidents and three interim presidents.

Since then, for full presidencies, the MSU trustees have selected Clifton A. Wharton, Cecil Mackey, and John DiBiaggio.

For interim presidencies, they picked first Edgar L. Harden, then Walter Adams, and now Gordon Guyer, who will run the show while Dr. DiBiaggio's permanent successor is picked.

A look at that lineup suggest that MSU has had better fortune in picking interims than it has in selecting



* * *

LEGION SMILES — Some items that caused me to smile, as printed in a recent *American Legion* magazine:

—In the 1940s, you could see two movies for a quarter. Today we spend hundreds of dollars on cable TV and what do we get? Those same two movies.

—The nicest thing about new friends is that they haven't heard your old stories yet.

—Always respect your colleagues, no matter how little you think of them.

—It's not easy being the parent of a 10-year-old, but it's a small price to pay to have someone in the house who understands computers.

* * *

NUTS AND JOLTS — Some column closing nuts and bolts from Hod Shewell:

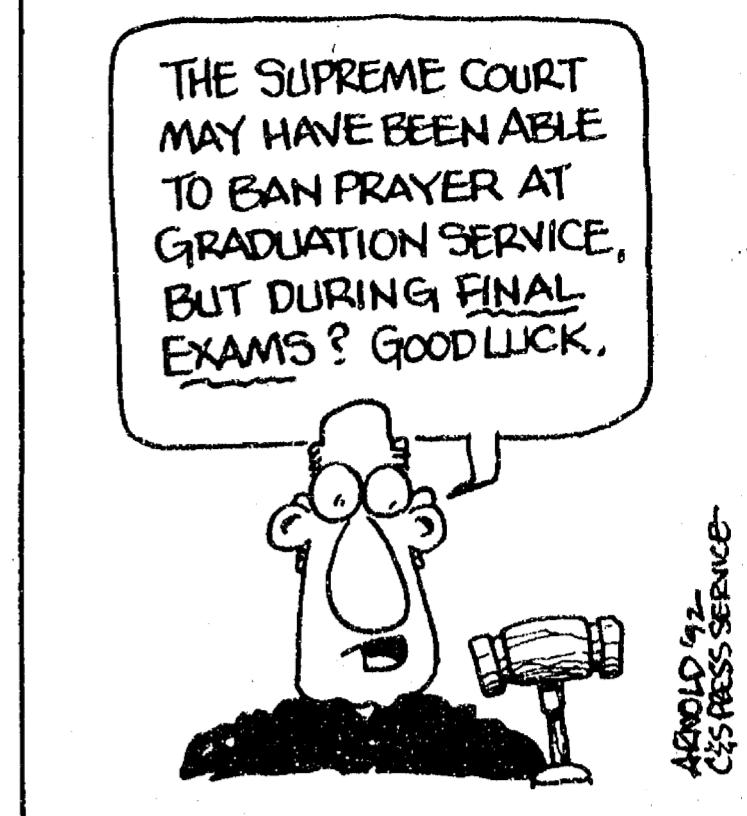
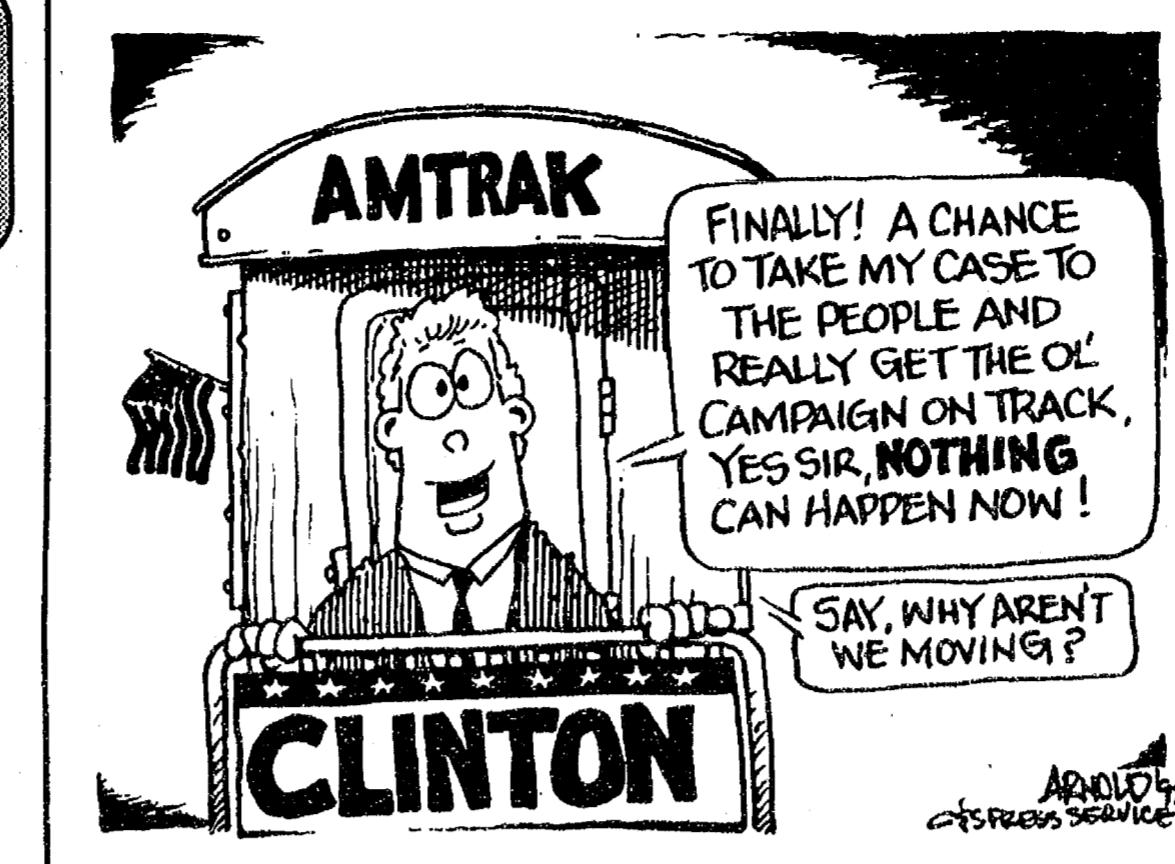
—Parity to a farmer is just political hay.

—Wonder how many Gamble Stores there are in Las Vegas.

—George Washington threw a dollar across a river; today, Washington throws billions across the ocean.

—An oldtimer is anyone who can recall when a pony tail was only on a horse.

—About the only way the Detroit Tigers can make money this year is to let everybody into Tiger Stadium for free... and then charge them to get out.



Your Social Security

Brides should notify Social Security of name change

All new brides should notify Social Security if they are changing their name. Failure to report a name change to Social Security is one of the most frequent causes of errors in earnings records. Generally, earnings are not posted to a worker's Social Security record when the number and name do not "match." It's the earnings posted to those records that determine if a person can get Social Security, and how much he or she will receive in monthly benefits.

Notifying Social Security of a name change is equally important for women who divorce and resume their maiden name.

To change the surname on a Social Security record and to receive a Social Security card showing the new name, you should call the Social Security toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., or call Traverse City, 1-616-946-8361. You may also contact your local Social Security Representative at the Crawford County Building on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You will need to provide proof of your name change, such as a marriage or divorce certificate. The entire process can be handled by mail.

THE AVALANCHE
For Hometown Sports Action

Crawford County Avalanche

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Kids invited to enter 2nd children's parade

Kids, get ready, get set, decorate! The AuSable River Festival Parade committee will feature for the second year in a row a Children's Parade. It will be dedicated especially to children who decorate their bikes, wagons, buggies, and themselves depicting the parade theme, Michigan's Four Seasons!

Get your creative juices flowing, kids, and decorate yourselves and your vehicle of choice heralding the natural beauty of our area, or showing the recreational opportunities, or the lifestyles of people throughout our four glorious seasons.

Whatever you choose, the judges

will be looking for the best. Prizes will be awarded in two groups: The red group for pre-schoolers through grade three, and the yellow group for children in grades 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Awards will be given in each group in the following categories: the best bike, the best wagon, buggy, or stroller; the best costume.

Line-up will begin at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 25th, at the corner of Ogemaw and Galen with judging at 2 p.m. The parade will start promptly at 3 p.m.

Kids, the parade committee hopes you have fun being part of the 1992 festival parade.

Harney, Fedak win \$100 in Little League drawing

Tabitha Harney of Grayling, won the sixth of seven \$100 drawings held by the Grayling Little League on June 26.

Linda Fedak was the winner for the final week of the \$100 drawings on July 3.

A losers' drawing was held on July 3 with Dick Miller, Ed Lauth, Tike Golnick, and Bill Joseph each winning \$25. Wooden bat and ball holders, donated by Townley's Wood Craft were won by Chad Bonamie, Aaron Weaver, Gail Van Nuck, Dean McDuff, Pat Wilise, and Burnis Meech.

Proceeds from the drawings will help the Minor, Major, and Senior League divisions of Grayling Little League.

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Sorenson Agency & Assoc.

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348-6711

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GUEST SPEAKERS—Evangelists and recording artists Levernon and Shirley Davis will be featured speakers for special services to be held at the Grayling Assembly of God on the I-75 Business Loop next to Scheer Motors. Services will be on Sunday, July 12, through Wednesday, July 15, with times on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and nightly at 7 p.m.

A nursery will be provided during these special meetings. Pastor Ron Voelker extends a personal invitation to the public to attend these life-changing meetings. For more information, call 348-8885.

Blood bank needs donors

Wednesday, July 8, at the American Legion in Grayling, from noon to 5:45 p.m., the American Red Cross will have its summer blood drive.

There are 36 hospitals in the Wolverine Region that depend on the community blood drives. You can help! Become a Red Cross blood donor. A donor must weigh at least 110 pounds, be 17 years of age, and in good health.

Post 3736 to meet

The C.W. Borchers Post 3736 will meet on July 9, at 7 p.m.

This is the new commander's first meeting and also an important meeting for Bingo. Workers are needed.

The first Bingo night will be on July 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m.

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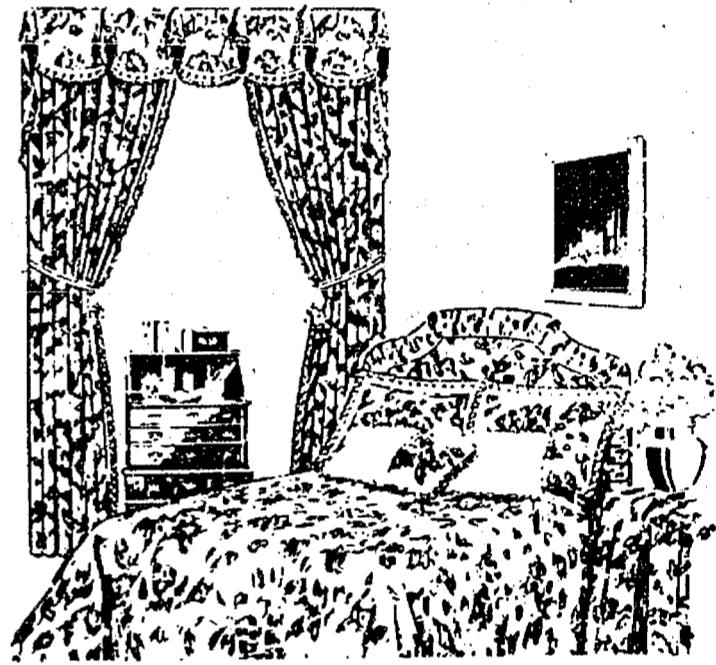
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Grayling City Police Auxiliary, 1963 - 1964

Grayling City Police Officer, 1964 - 1965

Michigan State Police Trooper, 1965

Detective Sergeant, 1972

Fire Marshal, 1974

Sergeant/Shift Supervisor, 1975 thru 1990

Retired from Michigan State Police, 1990

Certified Police Weapons Instructor

911 Coordinator, Jackson County Emergency Dispatch, 1978

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

President - Grayling Alumni Assoc.

Past President - Grayling Lions Club

Past President - Inland Lakes Region Antique Auto Club of America

Member - Grayling Lodge 356 F & AM

Member - AuSable Shrine Club

Keyman - Dept. of Natural Resources (Volunteer Forest Fire Fighter)



Paid for by Committee to Elect Floyd L. Millikin

Obituaries

Earl Bale

Earl Bale, 77, of Troy, died Sunday, July 5, 1992, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. Bale was born March 26, 1915, in Detroit. He had been a resident of Troy for the past nine months, moving there from Ocala, Florida. Prior to living in Florida, he was a resident of Grayling, and before that, Berkley. He retired in 1970 as an industrial engineer for Ford Motor Co. He also worked at the Birmingham Tractor Plant. He was a life member and past exalted ruler of the Royal Oak Elks Lodge #1523. Mr. Bale was preceded in death by a son, Earl E. Bale in 1949.

Survivors include: wife, Emily M. of Grayling, who he married on August 15, 1953, in Dearborn; sons, LaVern (Ann) Inman of Tampa, Florida, Robert (Shirley) Inman of Hartetta, and Kenneth (Vickie) Inman of Garden City; daughter, Mrs. Lester (Sandy) Mayle of Alma; step-sons, Gary (Margaret) Sheldon and Delbert (Lovel) Sheldon, both of Grayling, and Richard (Corrine) Schultz of Canton; step-daughter, Mrs. David (Arlene) Nephew of California; 21 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; 15 step-great-grandchildren; sisters, Glenyon Clark of Gulliver, and Garnet Barr of Plainwell; brothers, Max Inman of Hesperia, William Inman of Rothberry, and Frank Inman of Gulliver.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 8, 1992, at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home in Berkley, with Burial in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Myrl Dillon

Myrl (Jack) Otto Dillon, age 88, died Friday, July 3, 1992, at Mercy Manor in Grayling.

Mr. Dillon was born in Bellevue, the son of Charley and Lucy (Granger) Dillon and had been a resident of Grayling for 25 years. Mr. Dillon was a former resident of Charlotte. He was employed as a truck driver for Stock and Contract Hauling for many years and was also an employee of Bear Mountain before his retirement.

Survivors include: wife, Effie; sons, Otto (Morna) Dillon of Texas, Duane Dillon of Grayling, and James (Judy) Dillon of Olivet; daughters, Marlene (Eddie) Brummette of Charlotte, and Wanona (William) Hathcox of Arizona; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 6, 1992, at Pray Funeral Home in Charlotte, with the Rev. Lester DeGroot officiating. Interment was in Deepdale Cemetery in Lansing.

Memorial donations may be made to Mercy Manor in Grayling.

Open house

The family of Iris Corr and the late Wm. LaChappelle will all be in Grayling the week of July 13th-20th.

Iris is hosting an open house at noon, Saturday, July 18, at Hanson Hills. All old and new friends, classmates, etc. are invited to come out and visit.

Coming from out of town are Wayne and Linda LaChappelle from Alaska; Clare, Carol, Jason and Nicole LaChappelle from Florida; Dan, Kim, Tyler and Travis from Colorado; and Joelyn and Jim Krutsch from Indiana. Local family members include Mike LaChappelle and Casey, children Chris, Amy and Nick; and Monica Ashton and son Matt.

BINGO!

SUNDAY 6-10 p.m.
VFW #3736
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604 Norway St. Grayling

SATURDAY 7 p.m.
FREDERIC VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Frederic Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St. Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASISSI CHURCH,
Lewiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL - POST 106
Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

Heritage Day Danish Dinner

Sunday, July 12, 12:30 p.m.

St. John Lutheran Church

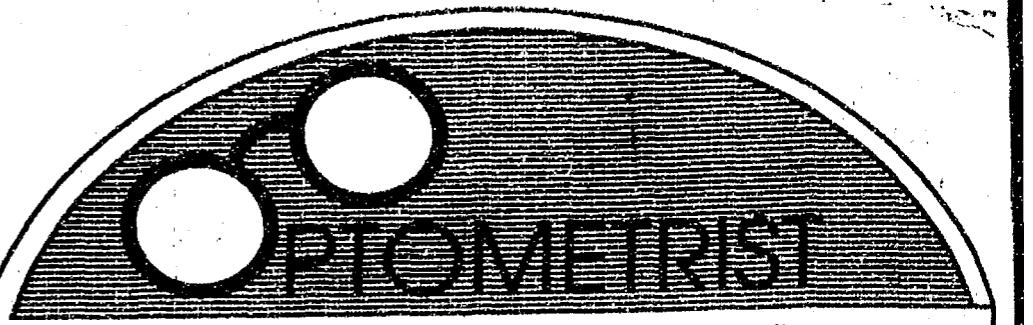
100 tickets at \$5 for adults,

\$2.50 children under 12.

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No Way.

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GIRLS' STATE REPS—Juniors Kelly Walters, Sarah Mccek and Laura Hamilton (here with their counselor Bill Klinger) represented Grayling High School at the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State, held annually for over 50 years on the campus of Central Michigan University. The three young women were selected on the basis of interests, character and potential abilities. They were sponsored locally by the American Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

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Rates Subject To Change



BOYS' STATE REPS—Juniors Andy Lochner, Jeff Welke, Josh Wyss and Clem Lochner (here with their counselor Bill Klinger) were chosen to represent Grayling High School at the Michigan American Legion Boys' State, held annually for more than 50 years at Michigan State University. The young men were selected on the basis of their potential leadership abilities and awareness of the governmental process. They are sponsored locally by the American Legion, Kiwanis and Rotary organizations.

Golf league finally meets

The Wednesday morning women's golf league was finally able to have league play on July 1 after being rained out for two weeks.

The following individuals had birdies: Shirley Parker, Mary Sidwell, JoAnn Powell, and Marge Sneath.

The following won prizes for low putts: Flight A, JoAnn Powell, Pros Guino, Mary Jane Knibbs; Flight B, Jeanne Thompson, Ginger Grimes, Jodi Hinkle, and Jean Arwood; Flight C, Yvonne Waskin, Donna Thomson, Mary Sidwell, Evelyn Kent; Flight D: Mo McNamara, Martha Nowak, and Gloria Kraus.

Congratulations to Yvonne Addison for her hole-in-one on number 11.

Bits Of Talk

by Fay Bovee

Bob and Shirley Knutilla of Albuquerque, New Mexico, have spent three weeks in the Grayling area and visited her mother, Mrs. Doris Souders. Bob, a member of Kiwanis, attended the Grayling club meeting last Tuesday and recently attended the International Convention held in Indianapolis.

Visitors at the Paula Jackson home were relatives from Jerusalem, Lottie Rosenzweig and granddaughter. They spent about five weeks in the United States visiting friends and relatives and spent about two weeks with Paula and her daughter, Elizabeth. They did some sight-seeing with the Jacksons while here.

Mary Gardner Langolf and two children of Charlotte, North Carolina, are spending part of the summer here with her father, Vern Gardner, and visiting other relatives in Michigan.

Tom and Trudi Wakely, Amanda and Chad, of Portland, Michigan, spent from Thursday to Sunday of the Fourth weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pat Wakely. They also enjoyed a visit to the museum.

Mike Gardiner and Betty Loth have returned from a three-week bicycle trip to Europe. They toured with a group of 32 people and bicycled in Germany, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Switzerland along the Moselle and Rhine rivers. They had beautiful weather and reported having a wonderful trip.

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COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO HOST

"MEET YOUR CANDIDATE BOOTH" AT COUNTY FAIR

The Crawford County Republicans are sponsoring a booth at the County Fair staffed with candidates who are running for State, County, and Township offices. While all candidates could not participate due to previous commitments, it will be an excellent opportunity to meet and speak with those who are participating.

In addition to the local candidates listed below, a representative from Dave Camp's office will be available on opening night, Wednesday, July 15, from 6-10 p.m. Dave Lovley, candidate for Sheriff, will also have a separate booth throughout the fair.

All citizens are invited to stop and discuss concerns with the candidates at the times listed below.

DATE/TIME	NAME	OFFICE
Wed. 7/15	Lynnette Corlew	Commissioner, Dist. #4
Thurs. 7/16	Mary Harland	Commissioner, Dist. #2
	Loren Goodale	Commissioner, Dist. #2
	Barbara Selesky	Commissioner, Dist. #3
	Irene Schultes	Supervisor, Beaver Creek
	Patti Coe	Commissioner, Dist. #1
	Arthur Huffman Jr.	Commissioner, Dist. #5
	Garland (Bud) Joyce	Commissioner, Dist. #4
	State Representative	Rep. 105th District
	Ralph Ostling	County Sheriff
	Floyd Milligan	Supervisor, Beaver Creek
	Lee Riley	Commissioner, Dist. #3
	William Coy	Trustee, Maple Forest Twp.
	Mary Coy	Rep. 105th District
	Allen Lowe	Supervisor, Frederic Twp.
	George Emerson	Commissioner, Dist. #1
	Dennis Long	Commissioner, Dist. #6
	Joe Callewaert	

The regular meeting of the Crawford Republicans will be held on Monday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chel Shoppington Hotel to finalize arrangements and distribute schedules.

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Bring this coupon to Old Kent for a no-cost, no-obligation appointment, and find out why GNA is such a smart alternative to traditional brokers.

Clip this coupon for a free-of-charge appointment.

"Tell me more about how GNA and Old Kent can help me make the most of my money."

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*State and Local taxes may apply.

Grayling Country Club's

JEREMY'S FOUR PERSON SCRAMBLE

(NO-HANDICAP)

Friday, July 17, 1992

9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start - 18 Hole Four Person Scramble

Open to mens, womens and mixed teams. Women play the red tees. No Pros.

ENTRY FEE: Members \$21.00 • Non-Members \$36.00 • Includes Lunch.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Wednesday, July 15, 1992.

LIMIT: First 36 Paid Teams.

PRIZES: \$35.00 Gift Certificates awarded for closest to Pin on Par 3's.

Approximate Cash Prizes based on 30 Paid Teams.

1st: \$500.00 2nd \$400.00 3rd \$300.00

TIES: In the event of a tie for FIRST ONLY there will be a sudden death playoff, all other ties will be combined and split.

(Carts Not Included In Entry Fee — Check-In 8:00-8:30.)

APPLICATION FOR JEREMY'S SCRABBLE

PLAYERS NAME _____

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

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Grayling native never missed a Wednesday publishing date

Continued from page 1

to Grayling from Detroit, Whitey was the production manager for the Avalanche. LeRoy joined his brother-in-law in the back room, where he said he started out by "sweeping the floors."

Whitey remembered LeRoy's beginning a bit differently: "He and I ran the back room. We handset ads and letter heads. We had as much job printing (letterheads, business cards, programs, envelopes, etcetera) as newspaper work. You had to in order to survive (financially)."

"Eventually LeRoy ran the linotype. You gotta have some smarts to do it. It's a machine that's altogether different."

As both men described it, the linotype was a machine with a keyboard similar to a typewriter's, but with letters in different locations.

"They're set up where the letters used most are most accessible," said LeRoy.

Added Whitey, "The keyboard had a bank of lowercase, caps and numerals and characters. Once you learned how to use it, it was just as easy—if not easier—than typing."

"It cast lines of type from hot lead pushed into a mold and the type was ejected from the mold to a tray. We had a Model 18, with one magazine, for straight matter. The big type and ads had to be hand set."

Eventually owners Bob and Eva Strong bought a Model 24, which had three magazines and two splits, so the back room men could print additional type sizes and styles on the linotype machine, reducing some of the need for typesetting by hand.

"We did the tax sales on the linotype," said LeRoy, eliciting a groan from current Avalanche typesetter Sharon Lynch, who even today with a Macintosh, finds the chore tedious.

PURCHASE OF THE AVALANCHE

In 1967, the Strong sold the Avalanche to a group composed of newspapermen Richard Millman, stock broker Dana MacVay, corporate attorney Richard Jones, Whitey Madsen and LeRoy Papendick.

On July 1, Whitey moved into the editor's job and LeRoy took over as production supervisor.

"He handled the ads in the back

room," said Whitey. "Ads would come in and he'd mark them up and Rena (Papendick) Neilson or Kathy Piper would set them."

In that period, the newspaper was printed at the office—located at 224 Michigan Avenue—on a Miehle four-page press.

"You'd run four pages, then back them up," said LeRoy. "If you had a ten-page paper, you'd run half you wanted, then slit them and run the backs."

LeRoy also did job work on a Kluge press and two Heidelberg— "a windmill and cylinder style," said Whitey.

NEVER MISSED A WEDNESDAY

After only two issues with Leroy as production supervisor and Whitey as editor, they changed to a combination of linotype and offset printing. The switch—which took place the third week of July—necessitated weekly trips to Mt. Pleasant, where the Avalanche was printed by the Mt. Pleasant Morning Sun.

"We'd leave Grayling at 4 a.m. It only took 15 or 20 minutes once the paper was on the press and rolling," said Whitey. "But first, you had to get all the pages shot, the negatives stripped in and the plates made. We'd help them a little bit, then go around the corner to Stan's Restaurant for breakfast. We'd get back to Grayling by 8:30 or 9 a.m."

"We took turns driving," he continued. "Once I hit a deer around the Clare/Harrison area at about daybreak. I never saw it until I saw its eyes in the windshield."

"Another time I fell asleep. When I woke up, we were in a gully. I pulled out and we went across the road into another gully and ripped two tires off. We were six feet from a culvert. If I'd hit that, neither of us would be here today," Whitey said.

Accidents notwithstanding, LeRoy and Whitey never missed getting out a single issue of the Avalanche each Wednesday.

In about 1970, the Avalanche changed again—to the Compugraphic machine. Although a dinosaur in today's computer age, it was light years ahead of the linotype machine. Kathy Piper was the first employee assigned

to the machine; then Rena Neilson took over as typesetter.

Although they had sold the Miehle in about 1969, paying \$400 to have the huge machine hauled away, they retained the Heidelberg to do job printing.

In 1973, the Avalanche moved two blocks to its present location and they went totally to offset printing which "wasn't so bad," said Whitey.

GOOD WITH EQUIPMENT

The two men were a team. In the back, LeRoy ran the presses and laid out ads. In the front, Whitey made up most of the pages. They had assistance, first from Mel Bancroft on the linotype machine, later from Ron Parfitt on linotype.

LeRoy was not only good with layout; he was also always interested in the equipment, said Whitey.

When the linotype machinist from Cadillac came to town, the three men would spend "almost the whole weekend at the office, even when Strong owned the paper."

"When the Avalanche got the Compugraph, he would type a few lines on it. He knew how to service it, too. We only had to call in the servicemen two times."

One breakdown, which came on a Tuesday, sent Rena scurrying to Houghton Lake and Whitey to Gaylord to get the copy printed. "But most of the times, the service people would tell LeRoy over the phone what to do."

"I thought that was rather amazing—that you would understand what someone would tell you over the phone," added Whitey.

LeRoy also took care of most of the other equipment at the Avalanche including the addressograph, a small machine used to print names and addresses of subscribers on each newspaper in pre-computer days.

"We only needed to have it serviced once a year," said Whitey.

ELECTION COVERAGE

If there was one especially tough challenge for the Avalanche staff, it was Tuesday night election coverage.

"Election night was a dilly," said Whitey. "We built the pages, then left a spot open. I'd go home to eat and lie down. Thelma would call me about 10 p.m. and I'd go down and use Leo Lovely's office and type the story at 12 midnight or 1 a.m. One time I

wasn't back until 2 a.m. LeRoy would set the story on linotype, put it in the page, proof it and take off for Mt. Pleasant after being up all night long."

"I'd quit at noon on Wednesdays, but he'd work all day long. He had commercial printing to do."

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

Gradually the Avalanche moved out of the job printing business.

"It was too competitive," said Whitey. "We would have had to buy offset presses and we wanted to keep the newspaper part more than the commercial printing."

Richard Millman bought out the

other owners in 1985. Whitey retired as editor in 1986.

In 1990, the Compugraph, having more than outlived its usefulness, was replaced by a Macintosh computer network at the Avalanche office. True to his nature, LeRoy jumped into computer work with the same interest and talent as he had shown with the earlier machines.

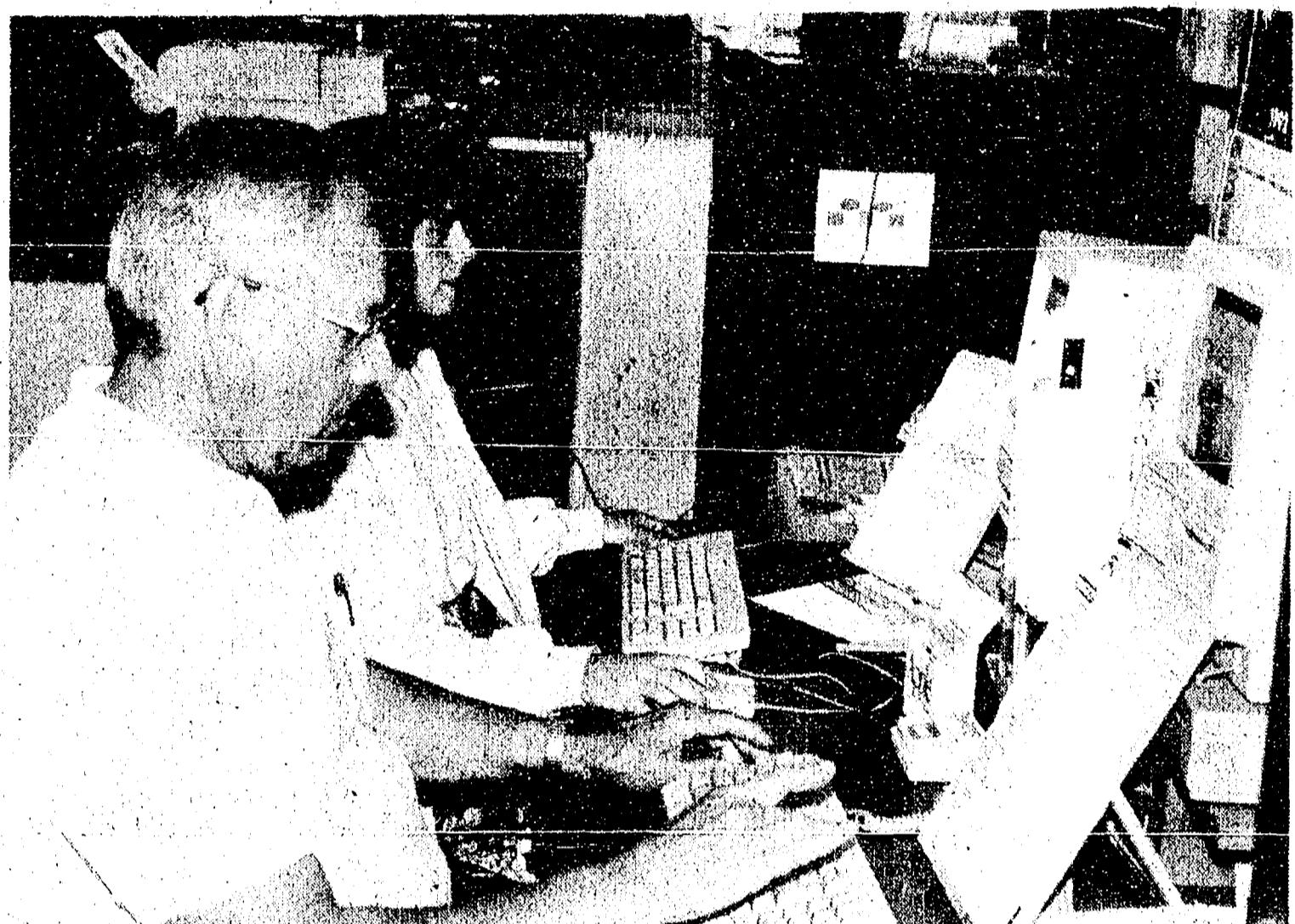
"Computers are wonderful things," he said.

But now it's 1992 and—having mastered a progression of printer's equipment and machinery from hot lead to computers—LeRoy has

decided to undertake another challenge: retirement.

Other Avalanche employees have come and gone in the second half of the century, but through the many changes LeRoy Papendick has remained a constant—the man in the back room—for 43 years.

Now, with this issue of the newspaper, its staff and its readers must say goodbye to the unassuming, family-oriented man who has responsibly and ably done his job for more years than some of them have been alive and perhaps for longer than many of them can remember.



FROM HOT LEAD TO COMPUTERS--LeRoy Papendick works on Macintosh computers with Avalanche co-worker Dianne Tobin. LeRoy is retiring Friday after 43 years at the newspaper. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

Monarch pine severely damaged

Continued from page 1

a manager of men and machinery.

In 1900, he bought into the Hanson Michelson Lumber Company, and the firm name was changed to Hartwick Michelson as he had purchased the T. Hanson portion of the operation.

Hartwick began small, but success followed him as did the charmed life. As Hartwick Michelson then became Hartwick Woodfield, the firm grew to immense size through the sale and retail dealings in lumber, millwork, and wood for fuel.

A very popular man, Hartwick became intimately associated with a variety of lumber-related businesses, serving on numerous boards of directors and intermingling in the financial and social affairs of the lumbering world. Sadly, he died in 1918 of a cold virus while serving his country in France, and was buried in Bordeaux.

As a newly commissioned officer in 1917 Hartwick had been charged with command of the 1st Battalion, a unit attached to the 20th Engineers (Forestry). Wood was needed in the construction of barracks, hospitals, roads and bridges, and the French Army Corp was estimated to be using 30,000 trees a day for various projects. Hartwick had definitely found his niche in life.

But, as fate shows no favors, the task fell to his widow in the ultimate preservation of his honor, his memory and his love for the land.

THE PARK

"The Indians," said Hoover, "were paid three cents an acre for some of this property where the park is today. The Land Grant Act deeded 750,000 acres to the State of Michigan in 1852, and the company that built the Soo Locks got a big chunk of the tract. They shrewdly selected some of the best timber and mineral land in the two peninsulas as compensation for building the locks."

The much-mentioned "virgin pines" tract has been bandied about by many hands with the Salling Hanson Company purchasing it in 1892. This remaining stand, by now a mere 85 acres of true virgin timber, was also called "Hanson Pines."

Due to her financial and legal connection with the Salling Hanson Company, Mrs. Hartwick purchased 8,236 acres which included this small leftover of another age, transacting with the State of Michigan to guarantee for all time its pristine beauty.

The three key provisions to this agreement were: the timber was to be

properly protected; the Conservation Department was to erect and maintain a memorial building in memory of her husband, Major Edward E. Hartwick; and a roadway (M-93) was to be built to connect the park to M-27.

Unfortunately, it was this last request

that further reduced the 86-acre tract of virgin pines to 49; the roadway necessitated unfavorable drainage conditions through the tract, and the water standing at the roots of the white pines meant death to nearly half of them. Cedar, hemlock, and spruce love standing with their roots in water, but the white pine does not. An astounding 450,000 standing board feet of lumber were lost by the construction of this connector roadway.

Today, the Hartwick Pines State Park covers a total of 9,642 acres, all cautiously held from harm by Wendell Hoover and many other dedicated employees of the park. A new campground containing 100 modern sites will soon replace the current one, and new interior roads and nature paths will incorporate the park into a more manageable, cohesive whole. Central to the changes will be a "visitors' information center."

"It's difficult to promote the park without a lot of money," Hoover explained. But it is obvious that Hoover and the proud employees of Hartwick Pines State Park continue to challenge themselves to devise new ways to tell people just how wonderful the park really is.

This treasure is a gem worth appreciating and supporting. The 1992 Sawdust, Blackiron, and Old Time Days are scheduled for July 18-19, August 22-23, and September 25, 26, 27 respectively. The lumbering exhibits will feature a steam-powered sawmill, blacksmithing, woodcarving and many other demonstrations and special events.

As the old tales of how the Monarch came to survive man and machine, weather and worry, Hoover shared yet another bit of nostalgia: "It's been said that a foreman for Salling Hanson was given a special order for timber. In looking over the Monarch, he thought he saw a hole way up, then he thought he saw a squirrel go into that hole. Well, any timber man knows that if a tree's got a hole in it, the trunk is probably not solid. And the potential for poor quality would have warned the foreman to let the tree alone. What luck!"

Yet, as luck tends to run, even for trees, on a dark day in June of 1992, a

wind shear tore away the giant tree's top, leaving the old soldier standing as if on one leg. Nonetheless, it may be safely predicted that the grizzled old veteran, centuries young, is still capable of spinning an educational yarn or two about the "back when."

When the "great monarch" of Deward was felled, available documents tell us, "the whole town turned out. With a great crescendo, the tree crashed to the ground."

The Hartwick Pines "Monarch" doubtfully had any spectators in attendance for its swan song, but an anonymous writer penned for our reading and reflection,

"Into a pioneer's house he'll make you,

Where the Big North Wind will shake you,

There'll be little rest for thee,

O ye noble Big Pine Tree."

To change this humble verse in honor of our "Great Monarch" we might add,

"Teacher of life, proud and tall,
We're very saddened by your fall,
But as you rise and on us call,
Believe Big Pine, we'll be there all."

(Author's note: This article could not have been written without the valuable information provided by Doris Souder's *Grayling History and Miscellanea* and Gordon Miller's *Biographical Sketch of E. E. Hartwick*.)

ABWA meets

ABWA held its June 16 meeting at the home of Mary Ann Bloomquist. Twenty members were present and three guests, Kathy Maurer, Christa Northrop and Carol Pillars. The dinner meeting was catered by Grayling Restaurant.

The vocational speaker was Mary Ann Bloomquist and the program was given by Kathy Maurer, director of the Michigan Young Woman of the Year Scholarship Program for senior high school girls. Kathy Pauske spoke on the hot dog stand at the Crawford County Fair.

President Lockey Hollingsworth installed the newly elected treasurer, Ilene Wilson. This completes the installing of all officers and new officers will begin their term in August. They are president, Mary Ann Bloomquist; vice president, Mary Petrosky; treasurer, Ilene Wilson; recording secretary, Donna Masker; and corresponding secretary, Kathy Pauske.

STILL EDUCATIONAL--Although the Monarch Pine is damaged at the top, Hartwick Pines Interpreter Wendell Hoover says it still can be used in some educational way. As many as 200,000 visitors a year ringed this fence at the base of the Monarch admiring the huge tree. (Shirley Schmoock photo)

Spike's Challenge canoe race

Continued from page 1

finished at 5:22:37.

Jack Hill and Jason Larson finished at 5:29:43.

Tom Trudgeon and Carrie Trudgeon finished at 5:29:53.

Brenda Carlson and Karl Kersch finished at 5:32:58.

Dale Newton and Bernie Tuszyaski finished at 5:35:37.

Bill DuBois and Doug Dalton finished at 5:37:11.

Jim Corlew and Dalene Corlew finished at 5:41:54.

Ray Quick and Rick Gillings finished at 5:43:31.

Doug Welch and Dave Rouch finished at 5:44:17.

Connie Swander and Eric Swander finished at 5:46:47.

Greg Kolka and John Webb finished at 6:01:37.

Norm Bancroft and Bill Lowes finished at 6:12:13.

In the amateur division, nine teams started the race at approximately 8:03 a.m. Ken Jackson and Doug Moggo won the division with a time of 5:14:54.

Bill Fick and Chris Steuer took second at 5:32:54. Connie Cannon and Karl Pearson took third at 5:42:21. Ivan Paedi and James Carl took fourth at 5:48:35. The young team of Mo Harwood and Matt Ashton, both 13 years old, finished in 5:53:19. Ray and Jean Drysdale finished at 6:14:01 and Nikki and Dan Rice finished at 7:00:06.

The Koloniches improved on their 1991 time of 4:45:53 in the Spikes Challenge when they finished fourth. At Stephan Bridge, they had an 11-second lead over Jim Harwood and Rick Joy. Bill Torongo and Steve

Landick were 24 seconds behind the leaders at Stephan Bridge. Bruce Barton and Butch Stockton were 48 seconds behind the leaders.

At McMasters' Bridge, the Koloniches were ahead of Barton and Stockton by a minute and 17 seconds. Harwood and Joy were three minutes and 23 seconds behind the leaders and Torongo and Landick were five minutes and one second behind the first place team.

All the teams started at Ray's Cance Livery where one paddler stood by the canoe at the edge of the river and the other team member sprinted from Peninsular Street.

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Look Up

There's folks who say our world today
Is so full of strife and crime
That there is no hope for a better tomorrow
That they are just waiting out their time

But they just read the headlines in the paper
Or sit and watch the evening news
And they think that's the way things are
So no wonder they sing the blues

But there is another side of life
Filled with people who really care
Who are trying to make life better
Who do much more than their share

They give a hand to a fallen brother
And are willing to share his pain
And there to nurse, feed, and clothe him
Until he can make it on his own again

They do their bit for charity
Are there to do all they can
To ease the pain of those in need
Work hard to help their fellow man

They don't make the newspaper headlines
Their picture never makes T.V.
But they are out there striving
To make the world better for you and me

They follow the Lord's commandments
About sharing and caring for others
Hoping someday others will realize
That all men are their brothers

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche**23 years ago****July 10, 1969**

The Queens Pageant Committee of the Miss Grayling Pageant, Inc., extends to you a cordial invitation to participate in our 45th Annual Miss Grayling Pageant, to be held on Saturday, August 2, 1969.

Because we felt that the pageant had been held in former years at a most inopportune time for most hopeful contestants, we have decided to depart from tradition and hold this important pageant during "Grayling Canoe Caper Days," which will take place on August 1, 2, 3, 1969.

Crawford County citizens are invited to meet Governor William G. Millikin Saturday afternoon, July 19, between 3 and 4 p.m. The place will be announced later.

The governor will be at Camp Grayling that day. He will remain to confer with republican workers and then meet the public.

The class of 1954, held its fifteenth year reunion at the Chief Shoppenga Hotel on Saturday, June 28.

Attending were 18 out of 42 class members. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fenton (class sponsor), Mr. and Mrs. James Bond (Phyllis Randolph), Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. James Parkinson (Donna Morency), Roscommon; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kesseler, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Luckstead, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kobernick (Joan Andrews), Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Golnick (Caroline Long), Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, Essexville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luter, Birmingham.

Local class members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClain (Rita Sorenson); Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClain (Marilyn Vincent); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepsy (Jackie Hunter); Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chapp (Greta Rashinsson); Mr. and Mrs. William Cox (Nancy Sorenson); and Mr. and Mrs. George McEvans (Rita Visnaw).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luter invited all attending to their cottage at the lake for a get-together to talk over old times.

Around one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the American Legion Hall Saturday evening for a surprise celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Howard D. and Thelma Madsen, arranged for them by their daughter, Mrs. John Dyke and their son, Dane. The amazed couple was met with greetings of "happy anniversary" as they were led into the building by their children.

Pastor and Mrs. Robert Haskel and family have returned from a three week vacation spent visiting Mrs. Haskel's family in N. Carolina and camping at Cape Hatteras.

Mrs. Don Jansen took her son, Curt, to Ann Arbor Saturday, June 28, to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoag. Curt's brother, David, picked him up on Thursday.

46 years ago**July 11, 1946**

Dan C. Babbitt was unanimously elected to fill the expiring term of George Schiible on the Grayling School Board last Monday night at the annual school meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Bud) Sorenson announce the arrival of a baby daughter on June 28. She will be called Marcia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Marshall of St. Johns, have purchased the Beeman cabin on the main stream and plan to spend the summer.

You fishermen had better ask young Jerry McClain what kind of bait he is using. He caught a 10 1/2 pound pike this week, measuring 37 inches in length, as well as several good sized ones. The pike was caught in Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bailey have purchased the residence of Mrs. Mary Barber at the corner of Park and Plum Streets, and will make their home there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson and family spent the 4th of July weekend visiting Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson; the children remained to visit for a week.

Mrs. Jack Dibble (Virginia Day) left Monday for Lansing, and Delores Dame and children will return with her to Grayling to spend a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witham and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Eldred and family of Detroit, have been spending two weeks at the John Brady cottage at Eagle Point. They had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin of Detroit, while here. Miss Jean Brady of Detroit, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marshall and children visited their mother, Mrs. Martha Marshall in East Tawas.

Louis Kraus was home from Fort Custer to spend the weekend at his parental home. He had as his guest, Miss Jean Roberts of Flushing.

S/C Howard DeLaMater received his discharge at Great Lakes Naval Separation Center, and arrived home Saturday. He had been stationed at Little Creek, Va., with the US Amphibious Forces. He is employed for the summer by LeLand Marshall and has been accepted by the University of Michigan for school in the fall. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLaMater.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Pynnonen and daughter, Helen, of Waukegan, Ill., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kangas. Pynnonen is the brother of Mrs. Kangas.

Miss Mary Jane Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of Lansing, entertained 20 guests at a buffet supper at their parental home Saturday evening.

Donald Bovee of Plymouth, was here to spend the week with his son and wife, the Robert Bovees. Mrs. Donald Bovee and daughter returned

Features

PRECIOUS NEEDS HOME--Precious, a one-and-a-half-year-old, house-trained, three-legged beagle needs a new home. The owner of Precious was transferred out of the area and can't take the dog. Call the animal shelter at 348-4117 for Precious or other pets. (Betsey Mitchell photo)

Pet Care Tip

One way to show your dog you care: Take it to the veterinarian for a complete physical examination and vaccinations—canine distemper, infectious hepatitis, leptospirosis, canine parvovirus, parainfluenza, rabies, Bordetella and coronavirus. Then keep its vaccinations up-to-date with regular booster shots.

Weekend Crossword**WEEKEND CROSSWORD****THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER****ACROSS**

1. Gabor

4. Health resort

7. Democrat, abbr.

10. Races a motor

12. Confine

14. Minic

15. Tread

16. Dry

17. Troops

18. Authentic

20. Hobble

22. Heed

24. Greek letter

25. Venice canals

26. Lair

28. Marvelous

32. Sea eagles

34. The, Ger.

36. Volcanic rock

37. Shield

39. Fabulous bird

41. King, Fr.

42. Luzon native

44. Encamped

46. Tilled the soil

49. Sun disk

50. Eng. beer

51. Electric unit

53. Bristle

56. It is

57. N. A. Lake

58. Ireland

59. Decay

60. Sparks

61. Secret agent

**DOWN**

1. Bitter veich

2. Animal doctor

3. Preventing

4. Burned with hot water

5. Average

6. Nimble

7. Molst

8. Poil

9. Heal

11. Gref _____ ship

13. Revises

19. Conjunction

21. Batter

22. Space

23. Grow weary

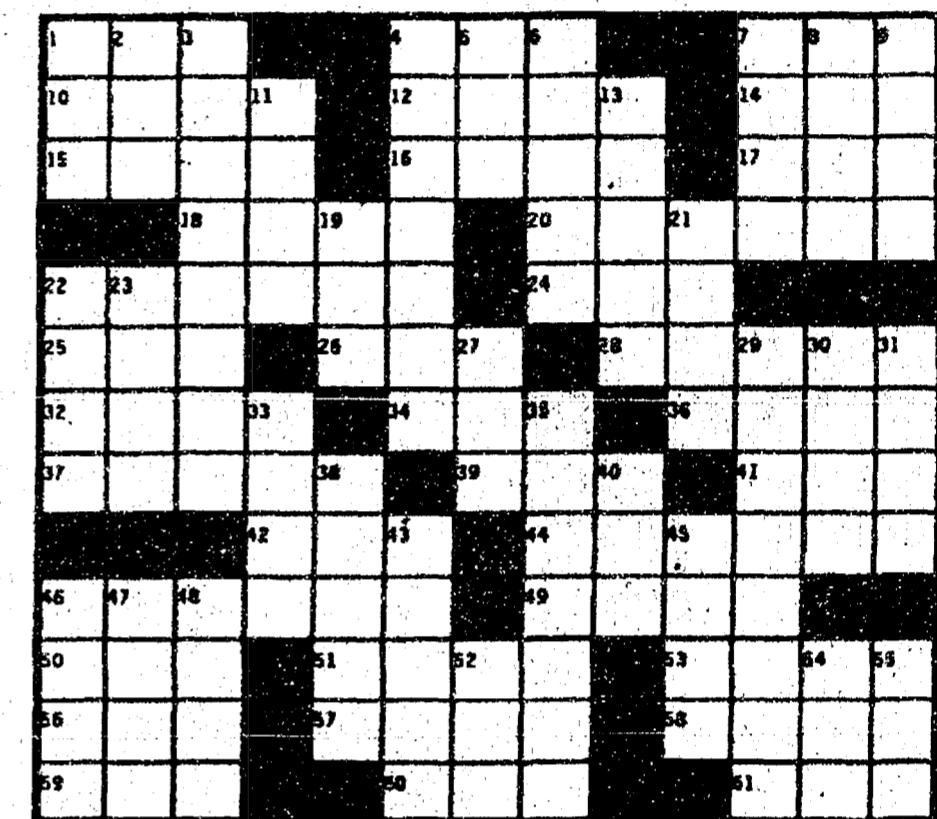
27. Saul's grandfather

29. Buddies

30. Bacchanal's cry

31. Foray

33. Tolland

**Your Horoscope****Your Week Ahead Horoscope**

Forecast Period: July 12 - 18, 1992

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Taurus

Apr. 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

CANCER

June 21-July 22

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

ARIES It will be necessary for you to take charge if that new project is to get off the ground. Show enthusiasm.

Taurus The best offense is not always a good defense in business. Show some initiative and creativity. Take a novel approach.

Gemini You will meet with an obstacle too tough to tackle. Determination and strength will be needed to overcome it.

Cancer Be more receptive to your partner. He may be worried about job security. He will need your moral support.

Leo You did not accomplish your goals alone. Give credit where it is due. Show appreciation to those who deserve it.

Virgo Lay aside all agendas and programs. Go with the flow and spend time relaxing and basking in the warmth of the sun.

Libra Do not be taken in by scam artists. Your trusting nature could get you into hot water. Check credentials.

Scorpio Social activities play an important part in your step up the ladder. It is good to be seen in the right places.

Sagittarius Your genius has been noticed. Someone in authority is aware of your potential. Expect to receive financial favors.

Capricorn Your clandestine romance is due to be exposed. Admitting your true feelings now may save embarrassment later.

Aquarius Devote more of your time to family life. You have been missed at home. Listen to your heart.

Pisces A new perspective may be gained by listening to improbable source. Everyone is entitled to their opinion.

"Oh boy! A discount on my car insurance.
Thanks, honey!"

Special discounts for safe drivers 45 and over are available from your Auto-Owners agent.

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The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Quayle Hunt, or Christian Hunt?

Vice President Dan Quayle has undergone an unusual amount of ridicule for his intelligence, courage, and judgment. Hollywood and the media exploded at his "Murphy Brown" comments. Quayle responded by calling them "cultural elites" who "... deny that values have consequences... an ever increasing rate of illegitimacy, youthful promiscuity, 1.6 million abortions every year." Quayle said, "Talk about right and wrong and they'll try to mock us in newscasts, sitcom studios and faculty lounges." One group accused him of "a cynical attempt to gay bash."

A few months ago *Associated Press* carried an article entitled, "Coach under fire for anti-gay remarks." Bill McCartney, an outstanding football coach from the University of Colorado faced ridicule, reprimand, and rejection for sharing his Bible based testimony in support of traditional family values. The article stated, "Regents, faculty

members and others were outraged. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Col., accused McCartney of 'hate-mongering' and dubbed him a 'self-anointed ayatollah.' McCartney was giving public testimony to the same position held by consensus in a group called Colorado for Family Values.

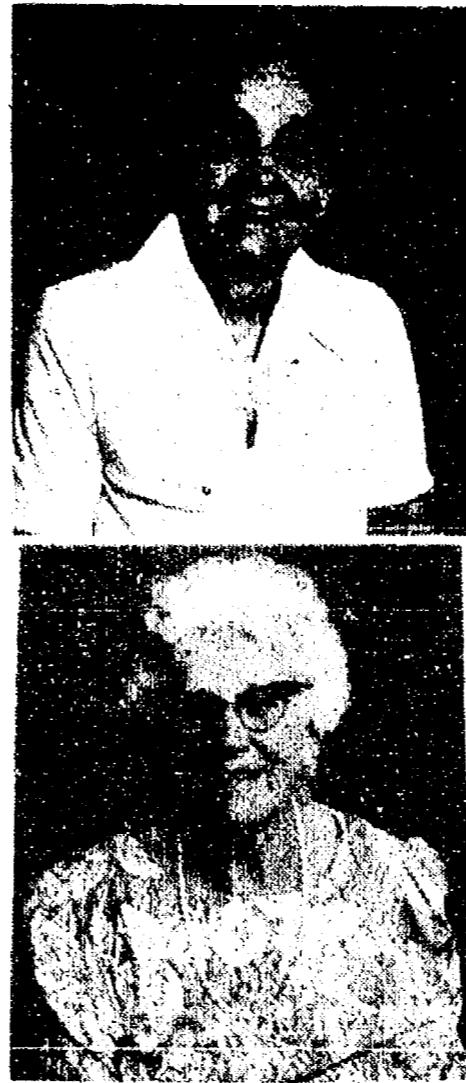
The "cultural elite" have assumed the role of self-appointed leaders and guardians of the changing moral standards of our society. Their greatest hatred is shown toward all claims to moral absolutes, be they religious or traditional. They state in Humanist Manifest II, page 15, "We believe... that traditional dogmatic or authoritarian religions that place revelation, God, ritual, or creed above human needs and experience do a disservice to the human species... In the area of sexuality, we believe that intolerant attitudes, often cultivated by orthodox religions and puritanical cultures, unduly repress sexual conduct." They go on to support all varieties of sex between consenting adults as not evil.

If you think attitudes are getting bad

toward Christians now, look what Bible prophecy holds for the future: Satan will yet make war against those who "... keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." (Rev. 12:17). "And when they shall have finished their testimony... Satan will 'overcome them, and kill them.'" (Rev. 11:7). There is one way to overcome Satan, "And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony, and they loved not their lives unto the death." (Rev. 12:11). As Paul said: "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner: but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God." (2 Tim 1:8).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Dr. Robert Barnett, pastor, and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.



ST. JOHN'S ELTERS — Four women who trace their heritage to the first families in the Danish congregation—and the oldest attending members of St. John Lutheran Church are (clockwise from top left): Ingeborg Christoffersen Leslie, 94; Ingeborg Hanson Raae, 89; Ingeboore Hanson Libcke, 87; and Martha Petersen, 87.

St. John hosts Danish dinner

To commemorate Heritage Day, a Danish dinner will be served beginning at 12:30, Sunday, July 12, at St. John Lutheran Church. There will be 100 tickets available at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Friends and guests are invited. For tickets, call Dorothy McLeod at 348-9169, or Lois LaGrow at 348-7011.

The most memorable day of the St. John centennial celebration will be Heritage Sunday on July 12, when the congregation will remember their ancestors who settled in Grayling. They were lumbermen, storekeepers, farmers, builders, painters, barbers, and musicians with a deep pride in the community. Today there are families of the seventh generation who trace their heritage to St. John.

FREE FREE

BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
or call (517) 348-4966

Church Directory "Plentiful in Mercy..."

"I did it! My pail is full to the top. Mmm... what can I do now? I know... I'll dump it all out and start over again. Wow! God made me a great big sandpile! There's plenty of sand everywhere I look... that's for sure! Well, here goes..."

And so it is with God's mercy... plentiful and full to overflowing... a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plentiful in mercy and truth." (Ps. 86:15)

There are few constants in our world. One day life appears rosy. The next day our "rose-colored glasses" may be broken into bits.

Be assured that there is one all important constant... God's plentiful mercy. This Sabbath may we thank God for His plentiful mercy. Thank God that when life dumps us, we can always start over again.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 9:31	Genesis 41:1-36	Genesis 42:1-38	Genesis 43:1-34	Genesis 44:1-34	Genesis 45:1-28	Genesis 5:1-20

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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelona Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Pascoe
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 9:40-10:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) 3:15 p.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Straszel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.

Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Your Hometown
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400 State St.
Grayling - 348-5565

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan I-75 Bus. Loop No.
Grayling • Phone 348-7312

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES
Specializing in Carnival Glass
Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL
SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

NORTHLAND AREA
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Michael Kemper
710 Spruce St. • Phone 348-5224
Summer Schedule May 26-Sept. 1
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Tue.) 7 p.m.
No Choir in July

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ,
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
315 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass

Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.), 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenberger St.
Grayling, Mich.

Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Moosman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

The Church of Christ
with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohr E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave., Frederic

Sunday Holy Communion 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.

(The second Sunday of each month)

Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month

Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.

Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derek J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Phone 348-2682

Sunday School 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Sunday Morning 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)

Herbert R. Filter-Pastor

For information call 275-4661

Services held at the Roscommon

Community Center, Monday nights at 7 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. Dr. John W. Johnson

Services held at the Roscommon

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Community

Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

The lack of rainfall has reduced the surface of the parking area and driveway behind the office to a fine dust. Each morning as I walk into the office, a story unfolds in front of me in the form of tracks.

Without looking at the work schedule, I know who the night ranger was just by looking at the tracks in the dust. At least one raccoon goes through each night and sometimes two. One morning last week, the track of a fox was very apparent, along with a deer track. This morning the big deer track was accompanied by a miniature track, so I know there is at least one fawn.

Mice and vole tracks are apparent and there might have been evidence of an owl taking some small critter as it looked like there might have been the imprints of the wingtips in the dust.

The tale is told in the dust and each day a new tablet is prepared for me or you to read. I would urge you to look closely at the world about you. It is a bustling place, day or night.

48 teams enter July 4th canoe races in millpond

Forty eight teams entered the youth canoe races July 4th sponsored by Spike's and the Grayling Youth Booster Club.

The teams raced two laps from near the foot bridge in the city park upstream to the stump pond. A strong wind made the paddling difficult in the aluminum canoes.

Trophies were given to the three top finishers in each division.

In the 10-11 year-old division, 19 teams raced with Colin Hunter and Brad Ritter taking first. Katie Southard and Jason Boreo took second, Jason Potter and Steve Corlew third, Eric

Pippo and Adam Terevera fourth, and Eli Tobin and Brian McCurdy fifth.

In the 12-13 year-old division, seven teams raced with Mo Harwood and Matt Ashton taking first. Jason Lozon and Jeff Hale took second, Chad Hawley and Ken Southard took third, Amy Martella and Tiffany Davis took fourth, and Nick Lovely and Jerry Ronan took fifth.

In the 14-15 year-old division, six teams raced with Charlie and Chris Kucharek taking first. Jason Thompson and Brian Dunckley took second, Corey Northrup and Shane Hinkle took third, Eddie Bayham and Jaymie Corlew took fifth.

Ben Haskel took fourth, and Corey Randall and Jason Franciscott took fifth.

In the 16-17 year-old division, there were no youth entries so organizers held a free-for-all race with any combination of paddlers. Sixteen teams raced with a team of two adults and a toddler, Paul, Tom, and Bill Schwartz winning. The grandfather and granddaughter team of Jack and Andrea Kolkata took second. A married couple, Scott and Katie Quigley took third. Ben Haskel and Eddie Bayham, 12 and 13 years old, took fourth. The father and daughter team of Jim and Jaymie Corlew took fifth.

All the canoes, paddles, and life preservers were supplied by Allen and Delores Carr. Allen Carr won the very first AuSable Marathon with Delbert Case.

Cards of thanks

To the people on Fulton Street, Thank you for your assistance after our son Ben's bicycle accident. Thanks to whoever called 911, to Travis, Paul Smith and all who were so helpful.

Allen, Mary Ruth and Ben Lowe

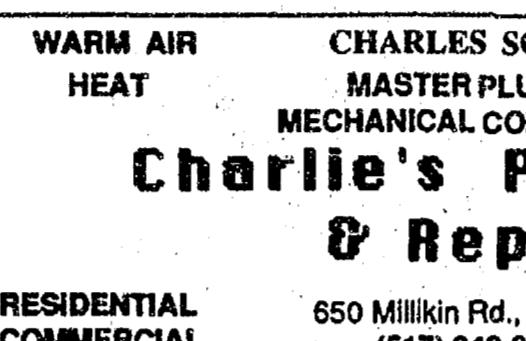
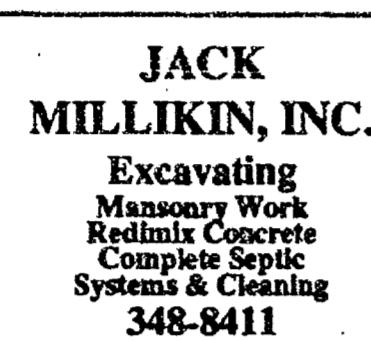
Grayling Area Business Directory

Septic Systems

Excavating

Plumbing & Heating

Local Services



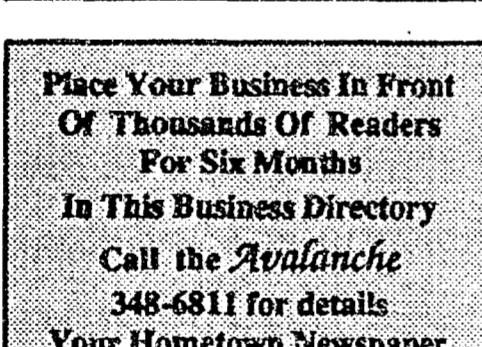
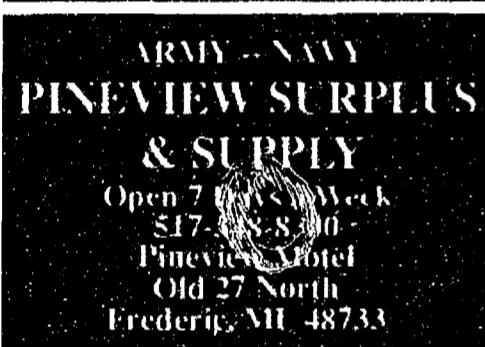
Shear Magic

123 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
Owner: Joyce Colnick
Phone 348-2007

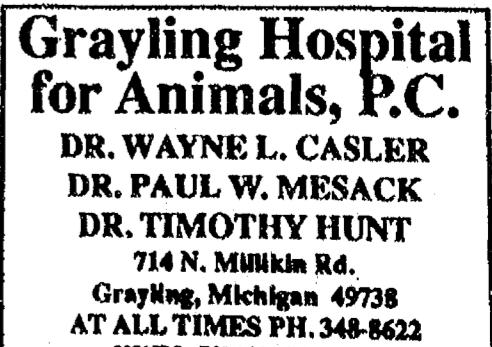
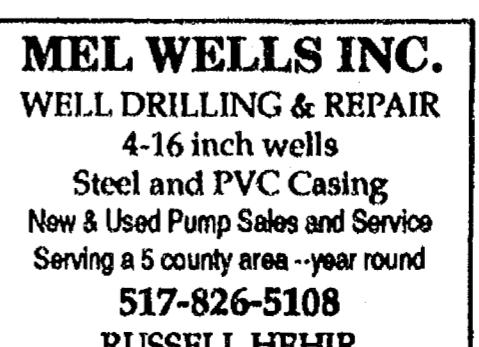
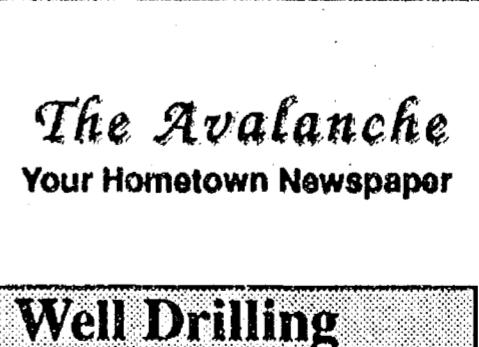
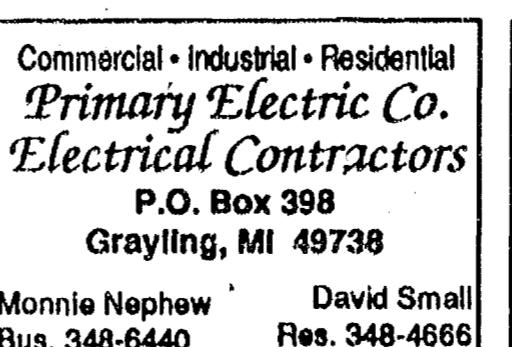
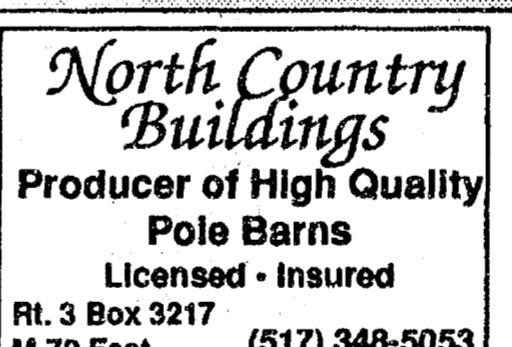
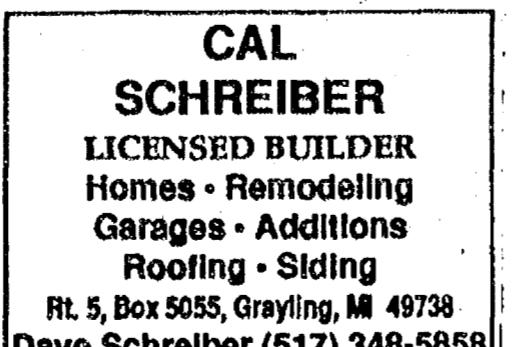
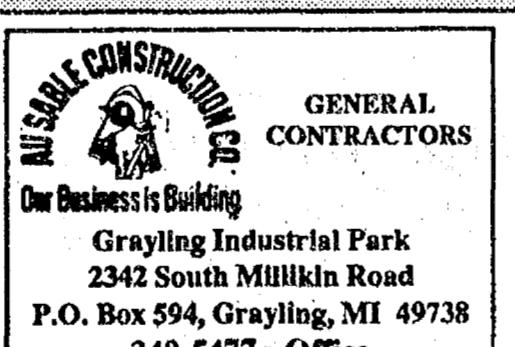
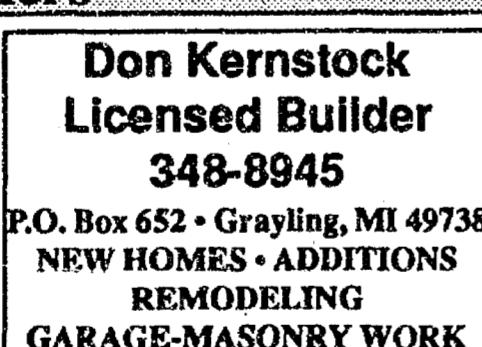
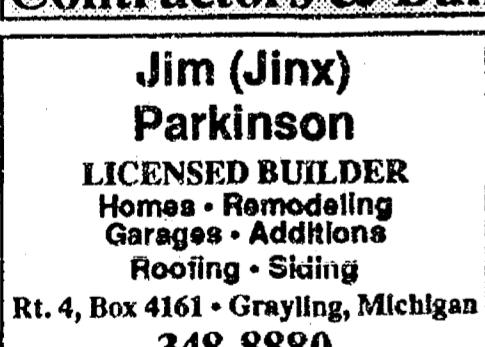


Commercial -- Industrial
PHONE
348-2114

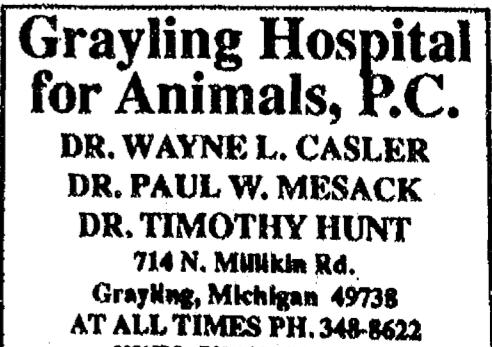
Local Businesses



Contractors & Builders



Veterinary Services



Legal Action

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure By Sale

Default having been made in payment of a certain mortgage made on the 23rd day of September, 1980, by Chemical Bank North, as Mortgagor, to Carl R. Gildner and Deborah A. Gildner, as Mortgagors, and recorded on the 29th day of September, 1980, in Liber 190 of Mortgages, Pages 499-502, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of Twenty Thousand Six Hundred Twelve Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$20,612.41) plus interest from February 1, 1992, and other allowable costs, including late fees, taxes, and insurance;

Record of City Council Proceedings Meeting held on the 8th day of June 1992 Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m. Members present: Stevens, Golnick, Schreiner, Ruddy, Akers. Members absent: none. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Roy Knight Jr., Patricia Schreiner, Bob McLachlan, Peter Stephan, Gloria Stephan, Jim Sharpe Jr., Susan Johnson, Bruce Bawslon.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of May 26, 1992, be approved as presented. Ayes: 5; Nays: 0; Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted. Crawford County Board of Commissioners Minutes of 5-6-92.

M.M.L. Legislative Bulletins of 5-22 and 5-29, 1992.

City Management Corporation re: Recycling program progress. Chamber will sponsor a meeting in Grayling at the Holiday Inn, June 18 at 8 a.m. Jim Sharpe Jr. gave information to Council regarding City Management Corporation Land Fill, the changes that are being made, growth, etc. Susan Johnson and Bruce Bawslon described to Council the changes in the protection at the landfill, the new liners and how they work and future plans. After much discussion Council thanked Jim Sharpe and his associates for attending this meeting and keeping Council informed of the new changes.

Principal Financial Group re: City Pension Plan.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner to change Retirement Plan as follows:

ADEA/OBRA Plan Review
City of Grayling, Michigan
Retirement Plan
GA 9138

ADEA
Maximum Retirement Age
Plan doesn't have a maximum retirement age. No changes suggested.

OBRA
Late Retirement Benefit

Current plan provides for an actuarial increase to the pension benefit after normal retirement age. Change the late retirement benefit to the greater of the actuarially increased benefit or accrued pension on late retirement date.

Maximum Plan Entry Age
Current plan doesn't allow employees to become plan members if they are hired after they attained age 56. Remove this maximum age from plan. Change normal retirement date to the later of age 65 or five years after entry date. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

May 1992 Finance Report.

Old Business. None.
New Business.

1992-1993 City Budget Public Hearing & Adoption. Mayor Golnick opened the Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. There being no comments from the audience, Mayor Golnick closed the Public Hearing at 7:32 p.m.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers that the following be adopted as the City of Grayling 1992-93 Budget and that the City Manager be authorized to receive revenues and make expenditures and incur obligations on behalf of the City of Grayling in the following amounts. Further that the millage rate for 1992-93 be set at 15.800 mills for operations and 0.0 mills for debt retirement. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Fund Balance-Beginning

REVENUES

Taxes \$760,038

State Revenue 220,900

Charges for Services 95,200

Other Revenues 156,800

Total Revenues \$1,232,938

Fund Balance Ending \$1,627,898

Fund Balance Beginning

REVENUES

Total Revenues \$96,000

Fund Balance Ending \$52,863

Fund Balance Beginning

REVENUES

Total Revenues \$0

Fund Balance Ending \$58,960

Fund Balance Beginning

REVENUES

Total Revenues \$4,000,000

Retained Earnings-Ending \$0

Retained Earnings-Beginn. \$576,986

REVENUES

Total Revenues \$451,100

Retained Earnings-Ending \$592,923

Retained Earnings-Beginn.

REVENUES

Total Revenues \$197,000

Retained Earnings-Ending \$178,288

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.5%, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and the premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Land located in Grayling Township, Crawford County, State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot 33, Red Wing Terrace, according to the plat there as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 22, Crawford County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest thereon at 10.5%, and any fees, taxes, or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Mortgagors
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI, 49738 (517) 348-5232
-2-9-16-23

Partial Pay Estimate #11, Contract 1, Lift Station.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner that Partial Pay Estimate #11, Contract 1, Lift Station from DeVere Construction Co. in the amount of \$10,460 be paid for work completed. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Partial Pay Estimate #12, Contract 2, Lagoon Project.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers that Partial Pay Estimate #12, Contract 2, Lagoon Project from DeVere Construction Co. in the amount of \$67,850 be paid for work completed. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Replacement of Margaret Hayes on the Housing Commission. Term expires 1-1-95. Mr. Rudy recommended John Dobry.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to appoint John Dobry on the Grayling Housing Commission to replace Margaret Hayes, term expires 1-1-95. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Payment of 1970 G.O. Bond Issue.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Schreiner to authorize the City Manager and City Treasurer to pay off amount owing on the 1970 G.O. Bond and to transfer excess monies in the amount of \$7,075 to the 1968 Bond Issue. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Cable TV Franchise Renewal.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers to renew C-Tec Cable TV Franchise as proposed. Re: C-TEC Cable Systems of Michigan, Inc. Franchise Extension.

IT IS RESOLVED, that the franchise granted to C-TEC Cable Systems of Michigan, which by its terms expires on June 13, 1992, is hereby extended at the will of the City Council until such time as the City Council shall, be resolution, modify or renew the franchise. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following.

Letter from Doug Dossen re: City Management Company.

Bill that removes state approval requirement on Act 198 Exemption Certificate Cancellation.

Chamber Newsletter.

City Dam Removal.

Response from Federal Flood Insurance Program showing City is now in good standing.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Schreiner asked about Five Boards & Commissions Member Terms that expire 1-1-92 and 1-1-93. Mr. Morford will contact these people to see if they will accept another term of office.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk.

Crawford County Road Commission June 5, 1992 Minutes

The regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their offices in Grayling. Present were: Chairman Norman Parker, Commissioners Clyde Anthony and Kenneth Chapp, Engineer-Manager Richard Young, Acting Secretary, Pauline Hatfield, Chairman of Roads & Bridges, Lee Riley, and Lori Swarthout, representative from Crawford County Avalanche.

The minutes of the previous meetings of May 22, 1992, were read and approved, with the motion being made by Chairman Parker, and seconded by Commissioner Chapp.

Payroll Voucher Number 12 in the amount of \$28,256.89 and Material Checks numbered 20269 through 20341 in the amount of \$39,903.20 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioner Chapp made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Anthony.

A letter of thanks from Beth Moore of Grayling, as well as a 'Thank You' card from the family of Harry B. Lang were addressed to the Board.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Mortgagors
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI, 49738 (517) 348-5232
-2-9-16-23

Commissioner Anthony made a motion to have a written board policy stating that all Heavy Maintenance or New Construction be brought to the attention of the Board, prior to any actual work performance. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Chapp. All voted in favor.

Commissioner Anthony brought to Engineer Young's attention that there was a special request from the County Commissioners that he, as well as Mr. John Hus attend the next County Meeting on June 17, 1992, regarding the City Dam.

A discussion took place on the vandalism of the lake level structure out to Lake Margrethe.

The Board gave permission to Engineer Young to advertise for bids for the future paving of Headquarters Rd., Michigan, and Euclid Roads in Grayling Township, as well as Petersen Road in Maple Forest Township. The Board also gave permission for Engineer Young to bill Grayling Township for 30% of work already constructed on local roads that are to be paved in the future.

Commissioner Chapp requested that he would like to see a prospectus of upcoming roads to be paved. Engineer Young stated that he would have a spread of prospectus by the next regular meeting to be held on June 19, 1992.

The Board rejected any requests to do work for other Public agencies, unless it is an emergency situation. There was a discussion as to, if any emergency situation and our equipment was needed, it would only be on the condition that it be operated by our own crew member.

Engineer Young requested permission from the Board to purchase the proper equipment for making road signs. The Board agreed to a cost effective package offered with warranty agreement for a \$11 package. The Board also agreed to meet with Colonel Koppa to discuss a dollar value to reclaim used signs, with a protective backing.

Commissioner Chapp requested a written list of projects for seasonal roads for the upcoming year, including weight restrictions. Engineer Young agreed that a Public Meeting would be held on our regular August 28, 1992, board meeting day, with a previous published agenda, concerning this topic.

Engineer Young spoke of an up to date cost of Goodin and Bigelow, as well as the fact that the State crew would start mowing on the 15th of June. He also brought it to the attention of the Board that our trucks would be hauling clay to the various townships using Riverdale Road. A discussion took place as to the cost factor of repairing/making to the Hancock machinery.

A discussion took place regarding debris on the road right of way in Frederic Township. It was decided that the Sheriff's Department would be contacted regarding this recurring problem, and that it would be treated by the Road Commission the same as an abandoned vehicle. It would be hauled away at the expense of the property owner.

A motion was made by Chairman Parker and seconded by Commissioner Chapp to adjourn the meeting. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Pauline Hatfield-Acting Secretary
Norman L. Parker-Chairman

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Grayling Trade Center, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, to Great Lakes Bancorp, a Federal Savings Bank, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 6th day of January, 1989, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of January, 1989, in Liber 292 of Crawford County Records, at Page 547, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of eighty-eight thousand seven hundred ninety-eight and 48/100 Dollars (\$88,798.48).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of July, 1992, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby entrance to the Crawford County Building, in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven and 500/1000 (7.500%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and described as:

The Westerly one-half of Lot 8, Block 16, Original Plat of the Village (now city) of Grayling, Except the Southerly 12 feet thereof, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 02, Crawford County Records, a/k/a: Grayling Trade Center, Grayling, MI; Parcel ID: 070-100-016-008-01. During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be resold.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 3, 1992.

GREAT LAKES BANCORP, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Mortgagee

First Publication: June 18, 1992

Laura A. Cassell
LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Great Lakes Bancorp

One Great Lakes Plaza

PO Box 8600

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8600

(313) 769-8300

-18-25-29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: July 10, 1992

Permit No. MI0051292

CF Flick-Grayling-Cedar St.

</div

EMPLOYMENT 3**EMPLOYMENT 3**

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE is seeking a Physical Therapist for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work on a contingent or part-time basis providing home therapy throughout our service area. Physical Therapist requirements are a Bachelor of Science degree, a current license and a minimum of one year experience in rehabilitation and chronic disabilities in a clinical setting. Physical Therapy Assistant requirements are an Associate degree, a current license and a minimum of one year experience. Must have a valid driver's license and access to vehicle for travel required. Amicare offers a competitive salary to match your skills. To apply, please contact Ms. Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383. EOE. -2-9/3

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING with people? If so, come fill out an application at the Meadows of Grayling (331 Meadows Drive) for a future nursing assistant class.

-2-9/3

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Apply in person at The Hospitality House.

-2-9/3

On-The-Job Training
Available through the Contracting
with Business and Industry Program
Contact John Lolicano,
Kirtland Community College
(517) 275-5121 Ext. 297

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring! World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Earn \$2,000/mo. month. Holiday, Summer, and Full-Time employment available.
*Cruise Staff *Waiters/Waitresses
*Gift Shop Sales *Bartenders
*Musicians *Youth Counselors
For employment program call:
(206) 634-0669 Ext. C 1044 -9-16-23/3

SERVICES OFFERED 4

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME All shifts, Monday thru Friday, meals, reasonable rates. 348-4693.

-9/4

MAKE YOUR OWN PRECIOUS porcelain doll. Call "Dolls by Barbara", 348-8350, for class schedule.

-9/4

YARD WORK, MOWING Grayling area. \$15 and up. 348-2063, ask for Rick.

-9-16/4

SERVICES OFFERED 4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service, 348-5571. 6/25tf/4

THOROUGH PAINTING The job done right! Scraping, priming, window putty. Free estimates. Call Mark, 275-4722.

-25-2-9/4

CUSTOMER TREE SERVICE Trimming and removal. Low rates, quality work, insured, portable bandsawing. 275-5957.

-25-2-9-16/4

POLE BUILDINGS want the best for less? -of course you do. Call the reliable one, North Country Buildings Inc. or stop by, we are located 12 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call toll-free 800-772-0919 or local 348-5053.

3/19/92tf/4

SMALL JOB SERVICES
HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680

LAWN MOWING
REGULAR CUSTOMERS
ONLY
CALL 348-8015

THE FRAME SHOP
CUSTOM FRAMING AND MATTING
Located Above Weaver's Gifts
203 1/2 Michigan Ave.
Grayling — 348-8817
Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday
11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1/16/92tf/4

Big Tree Movers of Michigan
2 Tree Spades
Moving Trees
Spring, Summer & Fall
(517) 732-4982

DROP OFF LAUNDRY SERVICE
Hung or folded to your specifications. Next day service or same day, p.m. pick-up for small additional charge. Ironing available at 50¢ per item. Grayling area, 348-2378.

-9-16-23/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK
INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc. 348-8411

10/11/92

Everett's Refrigeration & Heating
(517) 348-1169
Service - Installation
Air Conditioning
24 Hour Emergency Service
Senior Discounts

10% off service call with this ad

10/24/91TF/4

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING
FOR PROFESSIONALLY
CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT
BY CHUCK HUBER 348-5836

-28/11/92

LON'S PUMP & PLUMBING REPAIR
MASTER PLUMBER
23 YEARS EXPERIENCE—INSURED
Call 348-8585

5/10/92

Wood 'N Things
FURNITURE REFINISHING
AND REPAIR

FREE ESTIMATES

Pick-Up & Delivery Available

Call 348-2026

10/24/91TF/4

**Do You Need Help With An
Elderly Person's Care?**
Timberview Village
Foster Care Home
517-348-8458

25-2-9-15

MILLTOWN FENCE COMPANY
• Chain Link Fencing
• Wood Fencing
• All Types Of Fence
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 348-9188

LR1799128

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoeck (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job

12/19/91TF/4

Dan's Plumbing & Service
Plumbing Installation & Repair-Heat Service
Licensed Master Plumber
Licensed Mechanical Contractor
Call Dan Wichert-348-2539

12/19/91TF/4

**To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living,**
Flowers Say It Best!®
Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423—Grayling

10/24/91TF/4

SERVICES OFFERED 4

REMOДЕLING - ADDITIONS, SUBTRACTIONS You name it. Make your place look new again. Ross' Painting, 348-4096.

-18-25-2-9/4

HOUSEKEEPING: BUSINESS, HOMES, SPRING CLEANING Full or part time. Thorough, reliable, references. Diana, 348-3162.

-7/16/92/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS. Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262.

3/19tf/4

TRENCHING RENTAL AND SERVICE Free delivery and pick-up. Do it yourselves, bury water lines, electric and drainfields. 275-4842.

5/7/92tf/4

JOHN'S TV, ANTENNAS, VCR & SATELLITE REPAIR New home cable installation, service calls. All model TV repair. 348-6946.

6/11/92tf/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING I do it all from bridal to drapery, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348.

-2-9/4

FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE 4' X 8' UTILITY TRAILER, with lights and fenders. \$325.00. Call 348-8851 after 5.

-6/11/TF/5 NC

PICK-UP CAMPER for sale \$400, at 702 Plum St. 348-4672.

-2-9/5

LOVESEAT, EARTHTONES, \$200; 10" black & white TV, \$25;

maple console radio and record player, \$35. Call 275-8038.

-2-9/5

USED LAWN MOWERS Maple Forest Small Engine Repair, 348-8217.

-2-9/5

PONTOON: 1988 PLAYBOY 24'

SUPREME Aluminum, captains chair/console, full rear bench, flip-flop chair, table, front couches with arms, AM/FM stereo cassette, with Evinrude 40 h.p., oil injected with power tilt. Excellent condition, \$5,400. 348-7513 or 348-7746, ask for Bob.

7/2/92tf/5

1985 HONDA 350X 3-wheeler.

348-2613.

-9/5

MINNKOTA ELECTRIC FISHING MOTOR Mod 65M, 28 lbs. thrust, used less than 30 minutes, \$115.

Draw Tite trailer hitch for Chevy van. Used very little, \$45; antique inlaid cherry coffee table, \$65. Call 348-5688.

-9/5

GREYHOUND BUS TICKET Anywhere in the U.S., \$45. 348-8635.

-9/5

BASSINET, \$15; baby changer with built in tub, \$25; car seat with hood, \$10; 8-foot pick-up topper, \$20. 348-3136.

-9/5

1983 SKYLARK TRAVEL TRAILER 22 1/2 foot, sleep eight.

Air, microwave, awnings. Can be seen at Yogi Bear Park, 4-Mile Road. Inquire at ranger station. \$4,500 or make offer.

-9-16/5

SAVAGE 12-GAUGE PUMP SHOTGUN \$75. 348-6140.

-9/5

6 FOOT, PRE-HUNG sliding glass doors. Good condition, \$300; one Ben Franklin stove, \$75; one double bed, old maple, complete mattress springs, \$100. 348-8458.

-25-2-9-16/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS 6**BATTERY SALE!**

49.95 EXCH. & UP

- 72 month warranty
- 500 cold cranking amps
- Nationwide Warranty
- FREE Installation available

AVAILABLE AT THESE DEALERS

RIKER TOWING 831 Millikin Rd. Grayling 348-6411

MAXI MUFFLER 504 McClellan St. Grayling 348-3200

MILLTOWN MOTORS US Old 27 North Grayling 348-5222

MOSHIER SALES & SERVICE 515 Cedar St. Grayling 348-2471

B & D AUTO CENTER M-72 West Grayling 348-4660

SALE PRICE GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1992

FOR SALE 5**FOR SALE 5**

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS: Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.

12/12tf/8NC

AT THE GOLDEN TOUCH professional haircuts are our business. We're open Thursdays until 8 p.m.; call 348-5212 for an appointment. 2/6/92tf/8

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE continues at Kathleen's Plus Fashions and K's Korner, uptown Grayling. 7/2/92tf/8

ANNOUNCING-LARRY RAYMOND IS BACK! As owner of Sylvester's (formerly R & H Sports). See Larry for any silkscreening, embroidery or engraving you or your group might need. Located at 5610 M-72 West, Grayling. 348-9097. 9-16-23-30/8

FLEA MARKET Bring your junk to the Crawford County Fair, Flea Market, July 16, 17, 18-only \$25 gives you a spot to sell your extras during the total fair. Ask for John, 348-6481. 9-16/8

RIALTO THEATRE

HELD OVER
SISTER ACT
RATED PG

PERSONALS 9

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/91tf/9



Mitchell Todd Hernandez born the 23rd of July, You will always be the apple of our eye.

Happy 3rd Birthday

Love U the most
Daddy and Mommie

SAW-WA-QUATO GIFTS
INDIAN ARTS and CRAFTS
108 Michigan Avenue • Grayling
OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM. TO 5 P.M.
Dole® Whip • Soft Serve Yogurt

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Driver Get it in gear. You'll make more money with J.B. Hunt. We pay the highest salaries in the trucking business. To get what you're worth — get on the phone. 1-800-20B-HUNT. J.B. Hunt. The Best Fun For The Money. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Free! See what Florida Retirement Living can offer you. Plan Ahead! Get all the facts on Affordable Retirement Property. Free Magazine Guide. 1-800-765-8668.

\$500 Minimum paid for Japanese swords (over 27" blade). Daggers & related items also wanted. Tom Winter, 817 Patton, Springfield, IL 62702. (217) 523-8729.

Assemble Our Devices: Learn this trade, we send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. call (404) 426-0672. Ext. WAMIC.

Modular Manufacturer looking for qualified builders to represent product. State-code ranch, cape, and duplex homes available. 20 year old manufacturer. Contact Steve, (219) 223-4321.

PERSONALS 9

JOE FORM APOLOGIZES for using foul language to Kathy Sims, and to all I told.

9/9

Looks Who's 70
And Still Heavenly

Love, Ronnie, Sherri, Charlie,
Danny, Kristie & Carrie

GARAGE SALES 10

GARAGE SALES 10

FRIDAY

JULY 10, 11, 12 9-5. Orbit Road. Follow signs from Millikin Field, off N. Down River Road. 9/10

LARGE SALE: living room set, dresser, lots of clothes, table saw, chain saw, freezer, riding lawn mower, many other items. 1 1/2 miles on Shaw Road, 8-5, Friday and Saturday. 9/10

SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY ONLY 9-? 413 Peninsular Street. Two electric stoves, gas dryer and dishwasher. Lots of children and adult clothing, toys and misc. 9/10

SATURDAY, 11TH, 10 A.M. McIn-tyres Landing. Follow signs. 9/10

MISCELLANEOUS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE continues at Kathleen's Plus Fashions and K's Korner, uptown Grayling. 7/2/92tf/10

AUTOMOTIVE 11

89 FORD TEMPO 4-DOOR In mint condition, has never seen snow. Low mileage, no touch-ups or chip marks or scratches, white with black trim. Has reclining seats, auto., cruise, int. wipers, electric door locks, remote gas tank and trunk releases, AM-FM stereo radio and cassette. \$500 body, up-holstery protection and under coating and much more, plus air conditioning. I have been only owner and spend winters in Florida. Call 821-9541 now. \$6,000 firm. 9/16/11

MOVING SALE: 215 ALGER ST. Household goods, clothes, crib and accessories; 25' T.V., color, swivel base; stereo; Nintendo; gas dryer; Plasma cutter; power washer on trailer; '79 Ford P.S.; two '59 Chevy Impalas; much more. Open all week. 9/10

89 GRAND AM LE Quad 4, low miles, loaded, \$7,300. 348-6400. 9/11

1984 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUHAM Loaded, exceptionally clean and good condition, \$4,150. Phone (517) 348-4107. 9/16/11

1984 BUICK LESABRE No rust or dents, mechanically excellent, \$2,750 or best offer. Phone (517) 275-5250 evenings. No dealers. 9/16/11

1987 TAURUS GL WAGON New 50,000 mile tires, New alternator. New five year heavy-duty battery. Loaded. Automatic overdrive. Red-maroon color. Very good road car. Financing. Call Hal; (517) 348-5965. 7/2/92tf/11

'88 BRONCO II XLT 2.9 V6, PS, PB, tilt, A/C, lock windows, loaded. After 5 p.m., 348-2124. 2-9/11

1988 FORD ESCORT 57,000 miles, 4-door, \$2,600. Call 348-3774 or 348-2651. 25-2-9/11

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 4-door, automatic, A/C, excellent condition, \$3,995. Call 348-2517. 9-16/11

1989 GRAND AM LE Quad 4, low miles, loaded, \$7,300. 348-6400. 9/11

1972 GMC PICK-UP \$450 or best offer. 348-4030. 9/11

1977 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN Decent transportation, \$500. Twelve place canoe carrier, best offer. 348-4921. 9-16-23-30/11

1984 BUICK LESABRE No rust or dents, mechanically excellent, \$2,750 or best offer. Phone (517) 275-5250 evenings. No dealers. 9/16/11

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Frederic alumni held

annual dinner reunion

By Bessie Feldhauer

The Frederic High School alumni, spouses, and friends gathered at the American Legion Hall in Grayling on June 27 for their annual reunion.

President Jack Post welcomed the 80 guests by reading "Stories by Teachers." A moment of silence and prayer was given by Fred Allen before the buffet line for a delicious meal prepared and served by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

A cake made by Edna Kitchen was decorated in red, white, and blue, the colors of the honored class, 1942. The class motto was "Keep 'Em Flying," but due to the war, it didn't have any flowers. Class members present were Doris Jean (Armstrong) Vandlendingham and Dora Feldhauser, out of a possible five. The cake was cut and served by D. J. Vandlendingham, assisted by Helma Post.

The business meeting was opened by Jack Post. He turned the floor over to Guy Kellogg, who acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the guest speaker, Helen Brooks Madsen, formally known as "Our Miss Brooks." She related experiences during her eight years as a teacher at FHS, where she started in 1935 at \$75 a month.

Then Joan Cassidy Rose lead the group in the school song and various "cheers."

The secretary's report was given in detail by Doris (Leng) Kellogg, minutes were accepted as read, followed by the treasurer's report by Carl Richter.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and dancing to the music of Joe Schalter of Gaylord.

The memorial report was given by Helma Corsaut Post and the following books were placed in the Frederic Library in memory of: Kellis Charron, Class of 1940, "Photography in Focus" by Mark Jacobs and Ken Kohr; Clair Melroy, Class of 1938, "Chilton's Easy Car Care — 3rd Edition"; Mary (Dunkley) LeClair, Class of 1942, "Seven Blind Mice" by Ed Young; and Elsie (Weaver) Miljure, Class of 1939, "Best Recipes for Cookies," Betty Crocker Red Spoon Collection.

An afghan made by the late Mrs. Carl "Midge" Richter was raffled and won by Dale Allen.

Prizes were awarded by Ted Leng: oldest class member present, Beatrice Tobin; youngest, Jim Midkiff; and one traveling the farthest, Dorothea (Arndt) Shaffer of Seal Beach, California.

Door prizes went to Elnora Lodge, Joan Beers, Wanetta Fauver, Dale Allen, Guy and Susie Kellogg, Helen Madsen, Irene White, Maurice Babbitt, Jean Reihl, Jack Post, and John Hamer.

As next year is election year for new officers and committee, a nominating committee was formed consisting of Dale Allen, Edna Kitchen, and Ben Allen.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and dancing to the music of Joe Schalter of Gaylord.

Girls junior basketball registration begins

and parental consent are required.

Registration deadline is July 31. Contact Tom Ritter or Dennis Wallace for additional information.

Senior League teams finish regular season

Regular season games for all three Grayling Senior League baseball teams ended last week. All players keep their shirts, hats, and socks but must turn in their pants by Friday, July 17 or be charged for them.

KIWANIS

Kiwanis finished the season with a 9-0 record with a 4-3 comeback win over Legion Thursday, July 2.

In the bottom of the sixth, Steve Bugyi drove in the tying run with a single and scored the go-ahead run. Shane Hinkle had two doubles, Bugyi hit two singles, and Chris Wolcott and Jason Lazon added singles.

Chris Wolcott pitched seven innings for the win striking out 11.

Chris Jones had two put-outs and four assists at second base and Andy Perrin had two puts at third base.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC

Georgia-Pacific won three games in

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, making up a postponed game between two regularly scheduled games.

On Monday, they defeated Legion 10-0 in five innings.

Travis Weaver had three hits including a triple. Miguel Perez had two singles and a double, Corey Rock and Nathan Weaver had two singles each, Chip Waite had a double, Jason Hall, Chris Kucharek, and Steve McEvers each had a single.

Waite pitched four innings striking out eight. Rock pitched one inning striking out two.

On Tuesday, Georgia-Pacific defeated Roscommon #2 by a score of 21-6.

Rock led the team with three hits. Eddie Bayham and Kucharek each had two hits. Corey Northrup, Waite, Bobby Deman, McEvers, Perez, and Weaver each had a hit.

Rock pitched four innings striking out three. Waite pitched one inning and struck out two. Bayham pitched two innings and struck out four.

On Wednesday, Georgia-Pacific defeated Houghton Lake #1 by a score of 10-2.

Rock hit a double and Waite, Hall, Weaver, Kucharek, and Deman each had singles.

Bayham pitched five innings and Waite pitched one inning.

They finished the season with a 7-2 record.

AMERICAN LEGION

Legion outplayed Kiwanis Thursday but

